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1856

Cabinet Council in the Foreign Office, Friday 7th December at 10. AM

Present the King
Prince Kamehameha
Mr Lee
" Wyllie

The Minutes and Resolutions of the Cabinet Council of the 4th were read.

Prince Kamehameha recommended that certain small sums due to Judges &c, who had obtained Cash on their Orders on the ~~Exchequer~~ Treasury should be paid - amounting in all to about $300 - also, an advance of $500, applied for by Mr Armstrong for salaries over due to the Seminary of Lahainaluna.

Resolved that the sum of $800, for the above special payments be added to the Exemptions specified in the Minutes of the 4th inst.

The Appropriation Bills for 1857 & 1858 was taken up and discussed.

Civil List $69.100
$2000 for Queen Dowager to be omitted in the next Appropriation Bill.
also $6400 for 4 P. Councellors, viz.
Kanaina, Paco Kamakeha
Kapaakea.

Interior Department $124,748.00
2nd Clerk $300 to be omitted in next Appropriation Bill.
$832. for Messengers &c to be kept from the 15th inst, and the duties done by Soldiers.

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior is instructed not to draw any of the appropriation of $10.000 for the support of Prisoners, from this date, Excepting only such sums as may

now be due to Mr Parke, in Reimbursement of his advances. for such support.

Prince Kamehameha submitted the following Reductions which Mr Parke accedes to, viz;

To reduce the Police of Oahu from $1500 per Month to $930 - per Month of Maui from $579 per Quarter to $1394.

Kauai no Reduction $2400-

Hawaii $600, to be repaid in Decr.

Resolved That the Minister of the Interior is instructed not to pay, from the 15th of this Month for the Police of Oahu more than $930 per Month, nor for the Police of Maui, more than $357.66 per Month and to obtain a still further Reduction so soon as the Public Safety may permit

Next Appropriation Bill to insert only $10.000 per Annum for the Police of Oahu. - for Maui $4000 per annum - Kauai $2400 - and Hawaii $8,000

Government Pkgs $25.000.

$2000 for Power Pkgs to be omitted

$17.873.71. Department of Foreign Relations not capable of Reduction

$49.664.06 Department of Finance not capable of Reduction under the present System of collecting the Taxes.

$121.700. Department of Public Instruction $3000 for Foreign Schools to be omitted in next Appropriation Bill $8,000 only to be appropriated for Schools of all descriptions

Resolved That the Minister of Finance inform the President of the Board of Education, that from the 15th Instant he is only to draw for the support of English Schools not beyond the rate

of $4000 per annum.

Resolved that the Minister of Finance is instructed to direct the President of the Board of Education, not to draw more than $250 for Medicines for vaccinations distribution during the next 2 years.

$60.000 for War - Reduction to be considered by the Prince till Tuesday.

Only 1 Circuit Judge to be in next Appropriation Bill for Oahu.

Only 1. for Maui.

" $250 for the District Judges of Puna, Kau, S. Kona & N. Kona, N. Kohala and Hamakua.

Duties of District Justices to be transferred to Police Magistrate and the former office abolished.

Hakalau. to be abolished
Honomu " Ditto
Waiakea Ditto & Justices
Waianae Ditto
Keolanpoko Ditto

Adjourned till Tuesday.

1856

Cabinet Council on Tuesday 11th November 1856. at 10 A.M.

Present His King Presiding
Prince Kamehameha.
Mr. Lee
Mr. Wyllie.

Resolved That on account of the deficiency of funds in the Treasury, the Number of Circuit Judges on Hawaii be reduced from three to two. The King by and with the advice of His Cabinet instructed and authorized Mr. Lee to make known to Kapeau, that His Majesty having reduced the number of Circuit Judges on Hawaii from three to two, his services as Circuit Judge will not be required after the last day of December of this year.

The King by and with the advice of His Cabinet also instructed the Minister of Finance to cease paying the Salary of Kapeau, as a Circuit Judge on Hawaii from the 30th December current.

The King adjourned the Cabinet on the Special Business of the Finances (which has to have been Considered this day) till Thursday at 10 A.M.

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The minutes of the 7th & 11th November were read. In the minutes of the 4th Prince Kamehameha made the following Correction viz $ 356.66 cents for Police on Maui, should be $ 456.66 cents making $ 3,412.92. annually

Prince Kamehameha moved the following viz:-

Resolution 1 — Resolved that the Minister of Finance is instructed after the 15th December to pay for the Police of Maui, including salary of jailor, only $ 266.66 cents for the months.

The Prince mentioned that he had paid the whole amount due for Mr Reynolds wharf & lot, also several other small payments, referred to in the minutes of the 7th

Resolution No 2 — Resolved that owing to the want of money in the Treasury the Minister of Finance is instructed to direct the Collector General of Customs to reduce the credit of ninety days heretofore given on goods imported at the Custom House, to 45 days from & after the 22 instant

Prince Kamehameha laid before the Cabinet a question relating to the sum of about $ 3,000 due by John T. Gowan of Maui — Resolved that the Minister of Finance be instructed to order Mr Bond to recover $ 1,000 in cash and secure the balance as he best can.

In regard to the Military P. Kamehameha stated that his own opinion is not to reduce the Military, but that if reduction be absolutely necessary, it should be of the officers. After some discussion the following was agreed to — Resolved that from and after this 30th of this month, the expenditure for the Military be at the rate of $ 20,000 per annum, including every charge and not at that of $ 30,000 as by the appropriation bill & that the Minister of Finance be instructed accordingly

Resolution No 4

Resolution No 5 — Resolved that the pecuniary advances by the Minister of Finance for the expenses of the Govt. Press are approved.

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1856

Cabinet Council in the King's bedroom in the Palace, at 11 A.M. on the 10 November 1856

Present the King presiding
P. Kamehameha
the Queen
the Ryals

The Minutes of the 7th & 11th November were read. In the minutes of the 4th, P. Kamehameha made the following corrections. $316.66 cents for Police on Maui, should be $456.66 cents, making $5479.92 annually

Resolution No. 1. P. Kamehameha moved, that the Minister of Finance is instructed after the 15th December to pay for the Police of Maui, including salary of Sheriff, only $266.66 cents per month.

The Prince mentioned that he must provide the whole amount due for the Royal Children's debt, also request of the small payments, expenses in the journeys of the 7th.

Resolution No. 2 Resolved that owing to the ~~necessity of the~~ want of money for the Treasury the Minister of Finance is instructed to direct the Collector General of Customs to reduce the credit heretofore given on goods imported, at the Custom House to 45 days from & after the 22 instant.

Prince Kamehameha laid before the Cabinet, the question relating to a sum of about $3000 due by Hawaii & Maui.

Resolution No. 3. Resolved that the Minister of Finance be instructed to order the Bank to receive $1000 in cash, & secure the balance as he best can.

In regard to the Military, P. Kamehameha stated that his own opinion is not to reduce the military, but that if reduction be absolutely necessary, it should be of the officers. After some discussion, the Cabinet agreed, that from & after the 30th of this month, the expenditure for the military be at the rate of $24,000 including any deficit & not at that of $30,000 as by the Appropriation Bill, & that the Minister of Finance be instructed accordingly.

Resolution No. 4

Resolution No. 5 Resolved that the pecuniary advances by the Minister of Finance, for the expenses of the late Reps, are approved

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The consideration of the appropriation bill was resumed
$ 4,000 for Superintendent to $1; and road supervisors
for work already done.
Purchase of road tools to be omitted & after some
further discussion the following general resolution
was agreed to;
Whereas the average revenue of the Kingdom for
eight years from 1849 to the present year of 1856 has
been only $ 310,198.50 whereas the appropriations made by
the last Legislature for the King's Civil List, for the different
Departments of Government and for certain necessary miscellaneous
charges amount yearly to $ 306,269.43 Whereas that
(the) Legislature, appropriated besides the above sum
$ 122,646.97 yearly for Public Works and whereas there
is no prospect that the whole revenue received &
receivable before the 1st of April 1857 will exceed
Resolution $ 300,000 leaving nothing whatever for Public Works
No 6. Resolved that from this date all Public Works
& Improvements be suspended for the present,
excepting only the dredging of the Harbor of Honolulu,
what disbursements may be urgently required to
repair casual damages, prevent loss & expense
the current supply of water for the Shipping & Town
of Honolulu and excepting the appropriation of
$ 5,000 for Water Works at Lahaina.
After some discussion the foregoing
the resolutions of this day and the reductions made
in the Appropriation Bill to take effect this
year, it was agreed to meet again & further discuss
the matter in the Palace on Thursday at 10. A.M.
The Minister read a Resolution relating to publishing
the speech of the late King, extracts from the
3 Reports of his Ministers for 1845 to counteract
the effects of General Miller's fictitious
speech* Nothing was done in the matter &
the King adjourned the Council at 3 P.M.

* Supposed to have been made by Mr Judd in the Legislature RCA

The consideration of the Appropriation bill
was resumed
Whereupon he submitted it to the
House for the consideration of the House thereupon
Resolved & read twice to be committed &
upon same putting this question the following
several Resolutions were agreed to;
Whereas the annual revenue of the Province
for eight years from 1849 to the present year
1856 has been only £310,198-8-0; Whereas the ap-
propriations made by the last Legislature for the
Civil List, for the different Departments of
Government & for certain necessary miscellaneous
charges amount yearly to £306,269-13; Whereas
that Legislature appropriated, besides the above sum,
£122,666-9-2 yearly for public works; and
whereas there is no prospect that the whole Revenue
accruing, and receivable before the 1st of April
1857 will exceed £300,000, leaving nothing
whatever for public works; —
Resolved. That from this date, all public
works & improvements be suspended, for the
present, except only the dredging of the Harbour
of Charlottetown - what disbursements may be
requisite to repair Canal Locks,
prevent Leaks & ensure the current supply
of water for the Shipping, & Town of Charlottetown,
and the appropriation of £500
for Water works at Charlottetown
After some discussion on the propriety of pub-
-lishing the Resolutions of this day & the
reductions made in the Appropriation bill,
to take effect this year, it was agreed to
meet again & further discuss the matter
in the Palace on Thursday at 10 A.M.
The Speaker read a Resolution relative to
publishing the Speech of the late King and the
Reports of his Ministers for 1841, to contrast
the effect of Lord Metcalfe's fictitious speech,
Nothing was done in the matter; & the House
adjourned till 10 A.M.

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Prince Kamehameha brought up Mr Armstrong's letter of 6th January 1857 showing the necessity of being allowed to expend $ 6.600 for English schools & not the $ 4.000 as per Cabinet Resolution of 7th November and explained in detail the deficit likely to be in the Treasury on the 30th of June of about $ 20,000

Resolved that in view of the present & prospective state of the Treasury the President of the Board of Education be instructed, in the direction of English schools to do the best he can within the $ 4.000 yearly to which he was restricted by the Cabinet Resolution of 7th November 1856 and not to draw for the $ 2.000 appropriated for Printing School Books.

The Prince brought up an application from the Marshal for two white Policemen for the special purpose of apprehending deserters.

Resolved that the state of the Treasury does not allow of two extra Policemen but that the Marshal is authorized to employ for the apprehension of deserters his present force, allowing to them for the apprehension all the rewards provided for by law.

Resolved that the Treasury is authorized when the number of ships at Lahaina absolutely require it to employ as many more Policemen as may be wanted the number not to exceed the present force more than ten men & that he is further authorized to dismiss two Deputies as he proposes to do

Mr Wyllie was requested to furnish copies of the 3 Resolutions to K. Kamehameha

The increase of Mr Hughes salary to $ 2,000 per annum from the separation of the present contract was approved

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1887

Cabinet Council. Q. House at 11 o'clock

Present the King,

P. Ramchandra

Absent

Prince Ramchandra, brought up the accompanying letter of 6 Jany 1887, shewing the necessity, the Govt allowed to expend £6,600 for Public Schools & not the £4000, as per Cabinet Resolution of 7th November - and explained the distinct Govt deposit likely to be in the Treasury on the 30th of June, to about £20,000.

Resolved that in view of the present and prospective state of the Treasury that the grant of the Board of Education be restricted in the direction of Public Schools to the best be can enter the £4000 yearly to which he was restricted by the Cabinet Resolution of 7th November 1886 - and not to draw for the £2000 appropriated for Printing Schools Books

Prince brought up an application from the Marshall for three White Policemen for the special purpose of apprehending Deserters

Resolved that the state of the Treasury does not allow of three extra Policemen, but that the Marshall is authorized to employ for the apprehension of Deserters, his present force, allowing to him, the apprehension all the rewards provided for by law

Resolved that the Judgeship is authorized when the number of Ships at Falkland does - hereby require it, to employ as many more Policemen as may be wanted, the number not to exceed ~~the present~~ the present force more than two men, & that he is further authorized to dismiss two Deputies, as he proposes to do.

Mr Ley this was communicated to Prince the copies of these 2 Resolutions to P. Ramchandra

The increase of the Chaplains Salary to £200 per annum, from the 1st instant was approved

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Prince Kamehameha read the following Resolution (which) was passed.

Resolved by the King & Cabinet Council that the Minister of the Interior is authorized to pay Wm Parke the sum of one hundred & seventy dollars out of the appropriation for the Police of Oahu, it being an amount disbursed by him in December 1856 more than he was allowed, in consequence of the number of vessels in port at that time.

On motion of Prince Kamehameha the following was passed

Resolved that whereas in the opinion of the King & Cabinet it is inexpedient to employ more road supervisors than are likely to be wanted the Minister of the Interior is empowered to appoint only such persons & so many persons as he may think it desired to employ & under particular instructions to be issued by him.

Prince Kamehameha informed the Cabinet that for reasons which he explained touching the Govt. interest in a certain piece of land granted to Wm Stephens, he proposed to retain another lawyer than Wm Bates, who had a personal interest in the matter in conflict with his Public Duty. It was thought that the first section of the Law of 4 May ? gave the power to do so

Wm Lee submitted the Vidal's despatch 1103 of the 18th December & unofficial letter of same date & suggested that as suggested by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, a pledge be given that Mr Vidal if recognized as Chargé, will not claim his privilege, in any case where being a French subject he may become amenable to the laws of France, which precedent urged induces the British Govt, to recognize Mr Hopkins in the same character,

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Cabinet Council - 21 March 1865
at 11 AM. Present The King
Privy Councillors
Ministers

Privy Councillors received the following Resolution was passed

"Resolved, by the King & Cabinet Council that the Minister of the Interior is authorized to pay from Public Funds the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars out of the Appropriation for the Relief of Orphans, it being an amount disbursed by him in December 1864 which cannot be duly allowed, in consequence of the absence of vouchers, at that time.

On motion of Privy Councillors the following Resolution was passed.

Resolved that whereas in the Journals of the Board of Cabinet, it is incumbent to employ more trusty persons than are likely to be selected, the Minister of the Interior is empowered to appoint only such persons & as many persons as he may think it discreet to employ - & under particular instructions to be agreed by him

Privy Councillors informed the Cabinet that for reasons which he explained touching the legal interests in a certain piece of land granted by the Stephens, he purposed to retain another Lawyer than Mr Bates, who had a personal interest in the matter in conflict with Public duty. It was thought best that the former Section of the Law of 14 May 1864, should remain to do so

The Cabinet submitted the Public Despatch No. 3 of the 18th December & unofficial letter of same date; & suggested that, as suggested by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, a Public Agent must be Public, & recognized as Chargé will not claim his protection, in any case where he is Private subject, he may become amenable to the laws of Prussia, which fact would enable the Prussian agent to recognize Mr Hopkins, in the same character

The Duke of York again referred to the institution of an Order & to the Beyerbachis wish to be allowed to wear in Europe some Badge or Ribbon for instance, or such other as the King might permit, in token of faithful Service to His Majesty

The King adjourned the Cabinet till Monday next.

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The King adjourned the Cabinet till Monday next.

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Prince Kamehameha having made known the communication made to him of the opinion of the opinion of Mr Lee in regard to the case of Francois, the following Resolution framed by Mr Wyllie was adopted - viz:

" The King & his Cabinet having been informed of & considered the opinion of Chief Justice Lee, that it is incompetent for him to prosecute Mr Francois of the offence imputed to him, unanimously concur in that opinion and deprecate all Prosecutions, which being reprobated by the examples of Nations, the highest in civilization & Christianity, tend only to affix on the Government the stigma of ignorant Fanaticism, and to foment Natural & Sectarian despotism subversive of - beneficient action public or private morals

Resolved that this opinion be communicated to the District Attorney of Oahu.

Mr Wyllie stated that he had communicated the above this day to the King in Prince Kamehameha's office & that P. Kamehameha as Minister of the Interior pass it to Mr Bates in case of future prosecutions, on similar grounds.

1857.
Cabinet Council in Parliament office 2 April at 12 H Pm

~~Present Hon Chief~~

P Ramchandra
Hon Officer

Privie Ramchandra having made known the communication made to him, & the opinion of Hon Law, in regard to the case of Francois, the following Resolution passed by Hon Privie was adopted, viz.

"The King & his Cabinet having been informed of & considered the opinion of Chief Justice Sir that it is unexpedient further to prosecute M Francois, for the offence imputed to him, unanimously concur in their opinion & deprecate all Prosecutions, which being regarded by the Evangelists & natives the heathen in civilization & christianity tend only to affix on the Government the stigma of spiritual Tyranny & to foment National & sectarian dissensions without benefitting either public or private morality."

Resolved that these opinion be communicated to the Solicitor Attorney & Crown

Hon Officer stated that he had transmitted the above Hon order to the King in Privie Ramchandra office, & that P. Ramchandra of Mercara & the Interpreter Pappi it to Privie Watts, in case of future Prosecutions, as similar grounds.

1843

Cabinet Council in the Queen's House, at 12 o'Clock

Present the King

P. Kamehameha

Mr Lyons

P. Kamehameha read Mr. Bates letter professing to exonerate himself from the censure implied in the Cabinet Resolution of the 2d inst.

That Resolution being merely declaratory of the concurrence of the King & Cabinet, in the views by Mr Lee, in the present case of Francois, and in all future similar cases, was not intended to condemn any one; and it was agreed that P. Kamehameha should reply to Mr Bates to that effect & add that if he had previously notified the Govt of his "Nolle prosequi" no resolution on the subject would have been passed

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Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Wood's estimate of £12,761. 11 including material & cash outlay for finishing as much of the New Prison, also his estimates of 21 Jany 1856 and 31 December 1856

A discussion took place on the plans & plans as offered by P. Kamehameha & as supplied by Mr Summer. It was agreed that the former are better than Summer's & that to have them would obviate delay.

Powell offered the stones at £1, each stone on a credit of 12 months at 12 per cent per annum from date *

Agreed to accept the stones offered

Mr Webster's offer for cartage of stones at 125 cents for every 15 stones was considered

Agreed to accept Webster's offer

Agreed that Mr Wood's estimate is accepted and Mr Wood instructed to make the best contracts he can for the masons & Carpenters work & materials

All contrary Resolutions passed on the 2d July last are cancelled

The Dredging is in the meanwhile to go on & the Pile to work.

* See Mr Wyllie's letter to Mr Wood of 23 June 1857 R.C.W.

Cabinet 1857
Present in the Palace Monday 13th April at 11 A.M.

Present The King
D. Kamehameha
Ward
Kekuanaoa
Lydia
Mary

Was by him submitted the two Weeks Estimate of $12,761-11 including Contingent, each Authority for furnishing to remain in the Hon Privy - and his Minutes of 31 January 1856 & 31 December 1856.

A discrepancy being found on the Price of Stones, as agreed by D Kamehameha & as supplied by the Surveyor Summer. It was agreed that the former and better than Summers & that it should be the Standard throughout dealings.

Powell K. agrees to let Stones at $1, each Stone, on a credit of 12 months, at 8% interest from date. *

Agreed to accept the Stones offered

The Estimates offered for Masons, the Stones at 12½ cents for the 15 Stones was considered

Agreed to accept Estimates.

Agreed that the Weeks Estimate is accepted & the Board will direct the Treasurer to make the best Contracts he can, for the Masons & Carpenters work & Materials.

All contracts heretofore passed on the 20th January last are cancelled

The Building is in the meanwhile is to go on & the Public to work.

* See the letter to the Board of 23 June 1857 H.C.C.

1857
Cabinet Council Palace, Monday 11th
of May 11th May.

Present The King
H Kamehameha
Mr Lyons

Prince Kamehameha submitted to the King a Report of the State of the Treasury up to 21 April.

Resolved that no money having been borrowed in the U States under the instructions communicated to Mr Allen on the 5th November last, pursuant to the Resolution of the 11th of that month, so much of the latter Resolution, as gave him power to borrow $142,350 is hereby repealed & all previous Resolutions relating to future issue of Exchequer Bills are also repealed.

Resolved that the Minister of Finance is hereby empowered under the Law of 5th June 1855 to borrow a sum not exceeding over the present $20,000 on Exchequer Bills, or otherwise, at the lowest rate of interest that he can negotiate

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Resolved that the Minister of Finance is hereby empowered under the Law of 5th June 1855 to borrow a sum not exceeding $20,000 on Exchequer Bills or otherwise at the lowest rate of interest he can negotiate.

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of 4th November 1856 and of 13th April & 11th May, making some verbal explanations as he went along. Mr Allen who was absent in the U. States.

He then read Mr Greggs Memorandum on Maritime Laws &c of 3d February and the reply he had prepared under date of 8th April, which had been kept back owing to the illness of Mr Lee – also his reply to Mr Gregg of 17th November 1856 which had been delayed for the same reason.

Mr Wyllie stated that his view was to act promptly and courteously in regard to these two replies, write Mr Gregg & to ascertain how he would receive them, before passing them.

Mr Wyllie showed the reply he had prepared in accordance with the Resolution of 4th November to Mr Greggs abusive despatch No 107 but declaring his intention not to use it, unless the Letter should appear in print; in which case Mr Wyllie would immediately pass (it) to Mr Gregg first & circulate that reply. Mr Wyllie stated the desire he always had to treat Mr Gregg with courtesy & respect on account of his talent and many good qualities and the gratitude with which he had received the opinions of Mr Gregg in regard to the Kings Prerogatives under the Constitution in the late case of Rumsavat and on other important principles of Civil Government. He then did hold a note of Mr Greggs apologetic for his No 107

Mr Wyllie read Mr Pierce's letter of 4th March and his reply of the 18th May on the subject of an auxiliary Steamer for Inter-Island Navigation. Prince Kamehameha announced the arrival of Capt Paty and his discovery of Guano, in consequence of which & as it was late it is placed on the Kings Calendar till to-morrow at 11

Mr Wyllie, for the sake of record adds the following extract from Mr Greggs note to him of 3 September 1856

" Last week I had a small number of

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1857

Cabinet Council in the Queen's Room
June 5th, at 11 A.M.

Present the King, Prince Kamhaemeha, the
Attorney & Min. Inglis

Min. Inglis read the minutes of 1st Dec. 1856 & of
13th April & 11th May, making some verbal explana-
tions as the exact phrase, to the effect, who was
about in the U. States.

He then read Mr Gregg's Memorandum, on
Martial Law &c of 3 February & the reply he had
prepared under date of 8th April, which had
been kept back owing to the illness of the Gen-
eral who was reply to Mr Gregg of 17th December 1856
which had been delayed for the same reason.

Mr Inglis stated that his wish was to confer
privately & confidentially, in regard to these two subjects
with Mr Gregg & to ascertain how he would
receive them, before passing them

Mr Inglis showed the reply he had prepared in
accordance with the Resolution of 4th December, &
Mr Gregg's answer Dated 8th Inst, but declared
his intention not to use it, unless the latter should
appear in print, in which case Mr Inglis would
immediately send to Mr Gregg, print & circulate
that reply. Mr Inglis stated the desire he always
had to treat Mr Gregg with courtesy & respect
on account of his talents & many good qualities,
and the gratitude with which he had received the
opinion of Mr Gregg, in regard to the King's Prerogative
under the Constitution in the late case of Manuel
& the other important principles of Constitutional Govern-
ment. He therefore held a note from Mr Gregg apologizing
for his reply of the 18th May, on the subject of
the Assessing Steamer for Inter-Island navigation

Prince Kamehameha announced the arrival
of Capt Petty & his discovery of Guano, & the conversa-
tion which & as it was late, it pleased the King to
adjourn the Cabinet till 2 o'clock at 4

Mr Inglis for the sake of record adds the
following extract from Mr Gregg's note to him
of 3 September 1856

"Last week, I had a small number of

"my dispatch No. 107 printed for my own private
"use. Much to my surprise & regret, I found
"before I had received them from the printing office
"that two or three copies were in circulation. My
"first is inexplicable to me how they were got
"hold of. But I propose to make a thorough
"investigation of the matter."

"This explanation is due to you, not because
"it may not be my right, under proper responsibility
"to my own Govt. to publish any official cor-
"respondence, but through just delicacy and consideration
"which is due to your private & ~~Official~~ Character."

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"use, much to my surprise & regret; I found
"before I had received them from the printing
"office, that two or three copies were in
"circulation, as yet it is inexplicable to me
"how they were got hold of, but I propose to
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"because it may not be my right under
"proper responsibility to my own Govt. to
"publish any official correspondence, but
"through just delicacy and consideration which
"is due to your private & official character."

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Mr Wyllie again submitted his prepared despatch of 17 of November to Mr Gregg & Mr Greggs No 123. & No 124 of 5th June. All those parts of Mr Wyllie's despatch that implied a reserval made to Mr Gregg of the Arbitration offered in the Resolution of the 1836 are to be expunged from that despatch before its submission to Mr Gregg & the despatch is not to be passed to him, unless as merely explanatory.

It was agreed that the King & Cabinet consider what the Govt will do to encourage Inter-Island Steam Navigation so as to reply to Mr Pierce by next mail.

The King suggested the appointment of a successor to Mr Allen as Minister of Finance - This was resolved upon

The King brought up the question of a provision for Mr Young - A long discussion ensued, after which the following Resolution was passed.

Resolved that the King & Cabinet authorize the Minister of Finance to pay to Prince Kamehameha, when appointed by the King Minister of the Interior his legal salary as such, provided the Prince under his right to the salary of $ 4,000, appropriated to him as Prince draw for it on the Minister of Finance and pay the sum of $ 4,000 to Mr Young, in consideration of his duties as Chamberlain and of such of the official duties as the King may be pleased to confide to him, of all which an explanation will be made to the next Legislature.

The question of Minister of Finance was then taken up - The King said he had not made up his mind in favor of any one

Mr Greggs name was suggested and Mr Wyllie stated his reasons for believing that Mr Gregg would strengthen the Govt & be faithful to it.

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1857

Cabinet Council. in the Private Office - 6 pm
at 11 Downing

Present the King
D Kimberley
M Clarke

The Duke reported submitted his proposed Despatch of 27 November to Sir Hy Barkly, & Sir Hy Barkly No. 123 & No. 124 of 5th June. All these heads of the Colonial Despatch were implied & renewal made to Sir Hy Barkly, & the arbitration agreed in the Resolutions of the 1856 are to be appointed from these Despatches, subject to Sir Hy Barkly's approval, & the Despatches is not be forwarded to him, unless as already explained.

It was agreed that the King & Cabinet consider what the first will be to encourage Inter-Colonial Steam navigation, & as to what to be asked by next Parl.

The King suggested the appointment of a Successor to Sir Wm Denison, as Governor of Madras. This was reserved upon.

The King brought up the question of a Provision for the Queen. It was objected against which the following Resolution was passed Unanimously that the King & Cabinet entrust the Chancellor of Exchequer to pray the Prince Consort to accept the Sum of £40,000 as his Royal Highness's right to the Salary of £10,000 appropriated to him as Prince, & that the Chancellor of Exchequer be requested to pray Sir Hy Barkly to lay before Parl. a Message from the Queen, recommending to the favourable consideration of Parl. the Case of the Prince Consort, in consequence of his duties as Chamberlain & of such other special claims as the King may please to consider & declare, & all such arrangements will be made in the next Session.

The question of Chancellor of Exchequer was taken up. The King said he must not make up his mind in favour of any one.

The Speaker's name was suggested. & the Duke stated his reasons for believing that Sir Hy Barkly would strengthen the Govt & be grateful to it,

if he should accept, which was doubtful.
Mr Hopkins name was mentioned also
Mr Marshalls as was left with Mr
Campbell

Agreed that it is the King's Cabinets wish
it be left to His Majesty, in his own way &
as he may think discrete to ascertain privately
& confidentially of the Commissioners of the
U. States whether he will accept the office
of Minister of Jamaica & if he consent to
tender him his appointment accordingly.

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The King made known the result of his interview with Mr Gregg on Saturday afternoon, when he offered him the office of Minister of Finance & read a memo received from Mr Gregg this morning – The memo. is as follows

"Mr Gregg expresses a deep sense of "obligation for the confidence implied by the tender of the Post of Minister of Finance made by His Majesty, in person, on Saturday "After mature consideration he has arrived at the conclusion, that he is precluded by his existing official relations from signifying an acceptance of His Majesty's offer.

Sunday morning June 8th 1857.

Resolved, in view of the foregoing and of further explanations rendered by His Majesty, that further consideration of the appointment of a Minister of Finance be postponed till His Majesty's further pleasure.

Resolved, that whereas His Royal Highness Prince Kamehameha has performed the duties of Minister of Finance in the most satisfactory manner during the absence of Mr Allen and whereas the office is now vacant by the appointment of Mr Allen to be His Majesty's Chief Justice & Chancellor of the Kingdom) therefore His Royal Highness, so soon as Mr Allen desired to make delivery, is hereby appointed to perform the duties of Minister of Finance till His Majesty's further pleasure

1857

Cabinet Council. Monday 8th June 1857, in the Foreign office, at 4 to 1 o'clock

Present The King Orcia
The Attorney
Chancellor

Nothing made known the result of his interview with Lord Derby on Saturday afternoon, when he applied from the office of Secretary of State and received a note from Lord Derby which is as follows

"Lord Derby regrets that he must withdraw from the Engagement into which by the Head of the Board of Ministers of Finance made by His Majesty, on Thursday, on Saturday.

"After mature consideration, he has arrived at the conclusion, that he is precluded, by his existing official Relations from undertaking the Headship of His Majesty's Government"

Monday Evening June 8th 1857.

Received in view of the foregoing & of further explanations tendered by His Majesty, that further consideration of the appointment of a Minister of Finance is suspended till His Majesty's further pleasure

Resolved, that whereas His Royal Highness Prince Ferdinand has suspended the duties of Minister of Finance in the most satisfactory manner during the absence of Mr Attorney & whereas the office is now vacant by the appointment of Mr Attorney to be His Majesty's Chief Justice and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, His Royal Highness Prince Ferdinand be appointed Minister of Finance till His Majesty's further pleasure

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Mr Allen placed in the hands of the King his resignation of the office of Minister of Finance.
His Majesty conferred upon him his new Commission as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court & Chancellor of the Kingdom, dated this day
Prince Kamehameha presented his resignation of the office of King's Chamberlain & received from his Majesty a new Commission as Minister of the Interior having this date.
The Resignation of Mr Young of the office of the Minister of the Interior was presented as signed and the King produced a new commission for Mr Young as Chamberlain
Mr Allen stated that being now Chief Justice & Chancellor he would prefer to be relieved from acting hereafter as Joint Plenipotentiary in the new negotiations for a Treaty with France. His Majesty acquiescing in this view, the matter was settled accordingly
The King further made known his pleasure that Prince Kamehameha be Joint Plenipotentiary in place of Mr Allen, which was assented.
The King read the translation of M. Perrin's dispatch of 6th June and his observations on the different paragraphs

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Cabinet Council Palace Wednesday 10th of June 1807 at 12

Present the King

Prince Kambridge

Ld Eldon

Ld Hawkesbury

The Attorney placed in the hands of the King his resignation of the office of Attorney General which his Majesty conferred upon him his new Commission as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Chancellor of the King, dated this day

Prince Kambridge presented his resignation of the Office of the Kings Chamberlain & received from his Majesty a new Commission as Master of the Interest bearing this date.

The resignation of the Seals of the Office of the Minister of the Interior was presented unsigned; & the King produced a new Commission for the Seals as Chamberlain

The Attorney stated that having now Chief Justice & Chancellor, he would propose to be absent from sitting hereafter on Court Bankruptcy on the new registration for a Term until Trinity. His Majesty acquiescing in this was the matter was settled accordingly.

The King further made known his pleasure that Prince Kambridge, be Court Bankruptcy in place of the Attorney, which was approved

The King read the translation of the Persian despatches of the 6th June, & his observations on the different paragraphs

1857

Mr Allen in his capacity of the King's Chief Justice, expressed his desire to be relieved from further duty as Joint Plenipotentiary in the negotiations with Mr Perry.

It was ordered that Prince Kamehameha be appointed in Mr Allen's room.

A Power to Prince Kamehameha and Mr Wyllie was presented & finally approved

General instructions were then discussed at length, amended & finally approved.

Mr Allen promised to the P. Kamehameha, before leaving for Kahuku to explain to him fully his views in regard to the Treaty.

The King said he would send Mr Nelson for certain papers left at his residence in Nuuanu Valley & that most likely the Powers & Instructions would be all ready tomorrow.

His Majesty adjourned the Cabinet at 1/4 to 3 P.M. till this forenoon Wednesday.

It pleased the King to read the copy in Vaughan's hand-writing of the Meeting of the 12th August 1857

Mr. Wyllie then read his minutes of the same Conference, with some other documents bearing upon Mr. Pennis's objections to the King's letter, and the letter itself, which were read & discussed. Mr. Pennis's letter No 5 of 23rd January 1856. Mr Wyllie's despatches No 2 of 14th Jany. 1856 with its enclosure and Mr Wyllie's No 4 of 14th February 1856 were read. After a long discussion the following Resolution was passed.

1817
Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 11 A.M.
the two August 1817 Present The King
August.
H. Hawkesbury
" Sidmouth
" Bathurst

It pleased the King that the copy in Lord Liverpool's hand-writing of the minutes of the 12th August 1817.

Lord Liverpool then read his minutes of the same Conference, with some other documents bearing upon Mr. Perrin's objections to the King's letter of the 3d of June, which were read & discussed. Mr. Perrin's letter N° 5 of 27 January 1816, & Lord Liverpool's N° 2 of 14 June 1816 with its enclosure & Lord Liverpool's N° 6 of 17 January 1816 were read. After a long discussion, the following Resolution was proposed.

"Resolved that to withdraw the King's letter of 3d June 1816, would be to vitiate the Resolution of the King and Cabinet of the 13th February same year and nullify the Signature of the Treaty and Reference to Vienna, it cannot in respect and justice to the King, be withdrawn; but that to meet the objections of M. Perrin to the wording of the Powers, the following alterations are agreed upon, Viz. - The words while I am anxious to be inserted after His Majesty and before to give - and then the word his to be changed to my in the first page; and in the 2d page the words and more especially to be left out and the words and to Reservations in, to be inserted"

1857
Cabinet Council 26 August 1857, in the
Foreign Office, at 12 O'Clock
Present The King
of Honduras
Mr Wyld

Mr Wyld read the duplicate of his letter
No. 12 of 20th July 1857 to Mr Vidal, & explained
verbally the nature of a written statement in
French, submitted by Mr Perrin yesterday,
The Prime read a Petition of Joseph Booth &
Jas. Dawson dated 31 July 1857 on the subject of Dance
Houses — also his proposed reply of 18 August 1857
which was approved
The King brought up the question of raising
the appropriation for a native Hospital from
the restriction placed on it on the 28th July & 4th Nov. 1856
on condition that His Majesty can obtain voluntary
contributions to an equal amount.
Mr Wyld suggested that it should be done by
the King can receive subscriptions for only one
half of the amount.
The King adjourned the Cabinet Council till
His further pleasure.

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the conference on Public Works of 29th August — and Mr Woods report of 17th April, Estimate of 27th August of the expense of rebuilding the Market-wharf — After some discussion the following Resolution was passed.

Resolved. That for the special purpose of the Cell required at the Police Station the Govt. undertake the responsibility of making an advance to the extent of $ 300, but that in the present state of the Treasury no further advance can be allowed without the sanction of the next Legislature.

Resolved That the question about rebuilding the Market Wharf be postponed until after the tenders have been received.

Prince Kamehameha submitted an application from D. B. Lyman, August 1st on behalf of the Trustees of Hilo Boarding School praying for a remission of the Poll + Road Tax so far as applicable to the scholars

Resolved that the Board of Education is instructed to reply, that, as the Crown Lands, such as they and the Government are interested in the cases of schools generally, it is not competent for the Minister of Finance to make the exception asked for.

Mr Wyllie then proceeded to submit papers relating to the negotiations with Mr Perrin, he read again the translation of M. Perrin's despatch No 8 of 26th June, the joint-resolution of 26th March 1857, - the schedule of indemnity + the joint declaration of 25th March 1857 with his despatches to M. Perrin enclosing the same. The Resolution passed by M. Perrin on the 2d August 1857 and the translation of his reply to that resolution, also

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1851

Cabinet Council in the Foreign Office
25th September, at 12 o'clock Noon

Present The Lord Privy Seal
The Right Honble. C. Pelham
Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant
The Master of the Rolls

The Master of the Rolls read the Minutes of the Committee on Public Works of 23rd August, & the Treasury Report of 19th August, submitting a Letter of 13th August of the Commissioners of Woods & Forests, stating the Market Value of Crown Property in the Parish of Kensington, & upon some discussion the following Resolution was proposed

Resolved That for the present purpose of the Bill intended to be brought into Parliament, under the Title of the Public Buildings Act, the Treasury be authorized to make an advance to the extent of £300; but that in the present state of the Treasury, no further advance can be allowed without the Sanction of the next Session of Parliament

Resolved that the question about rebuilding the Market should be postponed till after the Treasury Minute has been received

Mr. Commissioner Phillimore submitted an application from Mr. Wyman, Solicitor, dated 1st, on behalf of the Trustees of the Reading Market, praying for a Conveyance of the Public Roads &c. to him as applicable to the Statute.

Resolved that the Board of Treasury is not disposed to comply, that as the Corporation of Reading, under the new Charter, are entitled in the event of Market generally, it is not consistent with the Discretion of Treasury to make the Conveyance asked for.

Captain Wynne then produced to the Board several papers relating to the negotiations with the Persian Government, viz. the Report upon the Translation of Mr. Dennis Despatch No. 8 of 26th June, the Joint Resolution of 26th March 1851 - the Schedule of Enclosures & the Joint Despatch of 25th March 1851 with the Despatch to the Persian Ambassador, the Resolutions passed by the Persian on the 22nd August 1851, and the Translation of his reply to those Resolutions, also

Also all the new Protocols from No 15 to No 20 inclusive.

After a long & careful discussion, the following Resolutions were drafted & passed

all the new Protocols from No 11 to No 20 inclusive.
Upon a Report & Comment of this important, the following Resolutions were drawn & Report

Resolved that the King and His Ministers view with Regret so much of M. Perrins Despatch No 8 of 26th June, and of his Reply of 25th August, submitted to His Majesty's Plenipotentiaries on that day, as reopens odious matters, settled by the Resolution of the late King and the Joint Declaration of March 1837, by which Engagements they desire faithfully to abide.

Resolved, that the King and His Ministers see with some surprize, that M. Perrin in the Conference of the 29th August, while proposing that his own Reply or Statement aforesaid should be therein recorded in both languages, objected to the insertion in the same manner, of the Resolutions of the King's Cabinet, to which he replied and without which his Reply cannot be understood, with equal justice to both sides.

Resolved, that in vindication of the King's honour and good faith, from certain charges, understood as inculpating in M. Perrins Despatch No 8 of 26th June and in his aforesaid Reply; and in all due Respect to the Emperor under the Settlement made in March 1837, the Plenipotentiaries of the King are directed to prepare a Statement on their part, to be recorded in French and English in the Minutes of Conference - that not till after such Statement shall have been considered and approved by the King at a future Cabinet Council.

Mr Pillis stated, that at the Conference of yesterday, M. Perrin had distinctly and Emphatically impugned his veracity and imputed to him the intention of defeating the new Treaty, owing to the prejudice in his mind of old Controversies, rendering it doubtful whether he (Mr Pillis) could continue to Negotiate with M. Perrin, for the same Reason that he had to decline to Negotiate or confer with M. Dillon in 1849. He stated his Respect that, on this subject, he could not inform the King and his

Colleagues correctly, till M. Perrin should return the Minutes of the 21st Protocol of Yesterday, which were now, in his hands.

Resolved, That this question cannot be decided upon, till after the King and Cabinet have the Minutes of Yesterday (the 21st Protocol) fully before them.

Mr Wyllie stated that having occasion to see M. Perrin this Morning to obtain from him 3 translations, he had suggested to M. Perrin, to prepare and submit a precise statement of the new treaty, such as France offers it to us, as the best means of avoiding delay and suspicion.

Mr Wyllie submitted the translations of M. Perrins Despatches No 18 of 29th December 1856 and No 9 of 15th July 1857, complaining of attacks on him by the Public Press, and especially by Dr Flick, also Chief Justice Allens opinion of Yesterday and D. Flicks letter of this date.

Mr Wyllie was instructed to pass Officially a Copy of Mr Allens Opinion to M. Perrin, Expressing to him that the Government much regret the attacks of which he complains, and that Dr Flick has given an assurance that he will abstain from them in future, unless under Extraordinary provocation, and even then, not until after shewing what he might wish to publish to Mr Wyllie.

Mr Wyllie stated that from the distrust of him personally, Expressed by M. Perrin, it might conduce to the favourable issue of the negotiation for the King to appoint in Mr Wyllies room another Plenipotentiary. Therefore, he suggested the propriety of sending to M. Perrin, the following Despatch.

Department of Foreign Relations
City of Honolulu
2nd September 1857

N.

Sir

Among other matters relating to negotiations with you, which it was the duty of His Royal Highness Prince Kamehameha and Myself to lay before the King and Cabinet this day, were those doubts which you Expressed in very Emphatic terms of the success of these Negotiations that adverse intentions which you imputed to me arising, as I understood you to say from the personal interest which I had in the old Controversies

Although I disavowed any such intentions and prejudices, and now repeat that I was conscious only of having ever entertained the any Contrary, Yet as the faintest suspicion of that kind in your mind might possibly injure the interests of the King in the New Treaty under discussion, it has pleased His Majesty, in knowledge of your professed objections, to remove them, by separating from the Negotiations

Monsieur

Monsieur Louis Emile Perrin
Consul. Commissioner & Plenipotentiary
of H. M. the Napoleon III
of France.

under pressure,
agreed that in future it be made by the

Mr Wood & Mr Harding submitted & explained their proposals
for the Increase of Tonnage & the Reasons for the new Jetties
to be 850 feet for Explosives & another wharf 143 feet.
The Letter from Messrs Wood & Harding was read and also after a long
discussion the following Advertisement.
Mr Hayden suggested an improvement for the Jetties to be
erected Steam Propeller
P. Ramchandra proposed to postpone this till the Govt
decided whether or not they will make Light Houses &c. at
Cape of the Pleasure for Steamers -
P Ramchandra submitted the undersigned letter of 24th October
showing the necessity of an expenditure of $ 500 to repair
the Pedicula Bridge
Agreed that the repairs be made and that $ 500 be granted
to Incidental expenses of the Year on the Pedicula Bridge
P. Ramchandra read a request from Mr Harding for
suppending $ 450 on the Wimalawa Bridge as per estimate
Agreed that he be authorized to make the repairs
to the amount of $ 450 and to draw from the Contractors
the appropriation of $ 1200 from Pundaloya between Hospital
& Quarantine, replacing the same or so much as the Com
mutation of Wharfage Dues Mr Harding may receive in
their District and further that the expenditure $ 250 on
the Kalanjoya Bridges on the same condition
Agreed further that Mr Harding do let them to
15 Prisoners, so as to be able with Imprest
Letters Forms to register the Expenditure
Proc. Ramchandra read a petition from the
Foreign Residents of Negombo for additional water
Reservoirs.
Ordered that the Petition be laid before the Governor.

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(Adjourned Council of the Aldermen in the
J.P. at 11 A.M.

Present the Mayor
(Ald. Alderman Saunders
Aldn. Jones Pedwell " Hall
" Wilson " Wilson

The Board of Works submitted a
Report, the name Johnson, Watts, and
Thomas Evans. The Lands Lots on the
water 85 feet by 85 and 100 with
143 feet.

The Letter from the Mayor of Newcastle in
upon a Lease discussion, the following Agreement
was

The Letter submitted an Advertisement
for Shares in the intended Steam Vessel.

A Resolution passed to postpone this
till the first Council when we can
decide whether or not they
would take the whole or the half of
the Shares for Tenders

A Resolution submitted the Mayors
letter of 16 Oct. Stating the receipt of
an Estimate of £50 to repair the Debtors
Court.

Agreed that the repairs be made at
the cost of £5 charged to Incidental Expenses of
the Prisons of Public Credit

A Resolution read a report from the
Mayor, stating the Expenditure £615 on the
Municipal Property, as the Estimate

Agreed to the report for the Mayor to make
the repairs at the Estimate of £452,
the Estimate of £1200 for Public buildings
and Repairing the same, as he may be
in want of what Mayor Mayor the Mayor
may require, from time to time, it further agreed
that the Salary £25 on the Mayor's Salary and the same
Agreed further that the Mayor is to have from
10 to 15 Prisoners, to act to be at the entire Prisoners Salary
-tions, to retain the Keepers Salaries

Three Resolutions read a petition from
the Mayor of Newcastle for additional
water Privileges,

Agreed that as there is no money in the

treasury to make the necessary investigation of the Interior as to inform the Legislature, & have part & limb of Private persons who make the reservoirs, they will receive a supply of water gratis.

Mr Brown read a report from the Committee appointed to report on the necessity of repairing the reservoir in front of Mr Judds & stating that it would not cost more than $175

Agreed that he do the repairs at the most reasonable rate

Mr Wyllie submitted a draft of an Act for the Grant of 15 lots on the land gained from the sea which was left with P. Kanakanui to arrange & amend.

The King adjourned the Council sine die

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the 2d September with his intended despatch of that date to M Perrin, the draft in full of the 21st Protocol of 10th September, explaining the same, then the draft of his No 19 of 5th September, and lastly the translation of M. Perrins reply No 13 of the 7th October, enclosing a fair copy of the New Treaty as discussed amicably with Mr Allen & explaining the alterations made

The King took the fair copy of the New Treaty, which he kept before him while Mr Allen explained matters, the former reading it Article by Article, while the latter commented upon each Article, reading frequently from the British Treaty. His Majesty pointed out several paragraphs in the English version, requiring to be corrected & made sound English.

The question of a new Power to Prince Kamehameha & Mr Wyllie to conclude the negotiations & sign the Treaty were discussed - Mr Wyllie submitted the following Resolutions which, it being now past 3 PM, along with the corrections to be made in the English Text & the time to elapse before the New Treaty took effect, were reserved for after discussion - For this purpose it pleased the King to adjourn the Council till Monday morning (the 26th) at 10. A M

The following are the fair Resolutions referred to above, as prepared by Mr Wyllie

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1867

Cabinet Council in the Foreign office, at 11 AM. 24th October

Present the King presiding

Prince Kaunchandras

Mr Ugphie

Mr Ugphie read the minutes of the 2d September, with his intended Despatch of that date to Mr Perrin; then a draft in part of the 21st Protocol of 1st September, explaining the terms; then the draft of his No. 19 of 5th September, and lastly the translation of M Perrin's Depy No. 13 of 7th October, enclosing a fair copy of the New Treaty as discussed amicably with Mr Allen, & explaining the alterations made.

The King took the fair copy of the new Treaty, which he kept before him while Mr Allen explained matters, the former reading it, ~~paragraph~~ article by article, while the latter commented upon each article, reading passages from the British Treaty. His Majesty pointed out several paragraphs in the English version, requiring to be corrected & made good English.

The question of a new Person to Prince Kaunchandras & Mr Ugphie, to conclude the negotiations & seal the Treaty was discussed; Mr Ugphie submitted the following Resolution, which, it being seconded by Mr Allen, along with the corrections to be made in the English text & the time to elapse, before the new Treaty take effect, were reserved for further discussion. On that purpose, it pleased His Majesty to adjourn the Council, till Monday morning (the 26th) at 10 AM.

The following are the five Resolutions, referred to above, as proposed by Mr Ugphie:—

"Resolved that having heard Mr Allen's Explanations and his comparison of the draft of the new French Treaty with the Existing American and British Treaties, and having heard the translation of M. Perrin's Despatch No. 13 of the 7th instant, the Undersigned con-

- cur in Recommending the King, to accept and in due time ratify such new Treaty, on the faith of the Explanations as to its sense, Recorded in the Protocols and made verbally to Mr Allen and that it Supersedes the Treaty of 26th March 1846 - also that His Majesty Empowers His Plenipotentiaries Prince Ramschandra and Mr Wyllie to sign and Seal the said draft, in Hawaiian, French and English, and that His Majesty in his own way obtain the approval of the Chief Members of his Priy Council of State, so as that when the Ratification by the French Emperor arrives, the King may Exchange his Ratification, with the full consent of his Priy Council.

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Resolved that to prevent the evils grounded on differences that may be alledged between the French and English versions of the Treaty of 26th March 1846, the English version of the said New Treaty be submitted to the Government of the Emperor of France, for their approval and sanction, as conveying truly and fully the meaning of the French Text.

3.d

Resolved that the Minister of Foreign Relations is directed, at his leisure to prepare the draft of a General Political Treaty for all Friendly Nations to consider on the principles of the Projet submitted to the Representatives of France and Great Britain, officially on the 14th March 1855 - and submitted also to the Government of the United States in 1855, by the late Hon.ble Wm L Lee, with the view of securing this Kingdom in the enjoyment of its Independence, and its Neutrality, in all Wars from henceforth and for ever; and that that draft when prepared be submitted to the King and his Ministers for their Consideration and Sanction:

4th

Resolved that the Minister of Foreign Relations, is instructed to solicit, in the way most fitting and decorous, of His Majesty the Emperor of France, to consent that such Political Treaty be Negotiated under His Majesty's Auspices and in Paris; and to request of M. Perrin, all his personal influence in favour of its success.

5th

Resolved that the reference of all Claims, mutually, to the sole decision of the Emperor, made on the 24th March 1857, is to remain inviolate; the King only requiring the Decision of the Emperor to be presented to Him in such form, as to be worthy of the dignity and honour of the Imperial Arbiter, and intelligible to the Hawaiian Legislature who feel deeply interested in the issue of the Reference.

Cabinet Council on the 2nd of October 1856

Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the 29th Sept
with the five Resolutions then proposed & never
approved

Mr Wyllie submitted the draft of a letter in reply
to M. Perrin's No 13 of the 7th October also his own
Commentary on the Treaty which had been enclosed
to Mr Allen on the 13th September

Resolved that the letter is approved and Mr Wy
directed to place it, officially to M. Perrin & that C
Powis & the other dissenting Cabinet Ministers be invited
the improvements mentioned are approved
Commentary, but without waiving an opinion upon
any of them, are to conclude it under the
powers of 8th August & report the same
His Majesty in Cabinet.

A conversation followed on the subject
the presents from the Emperor to the King
in connection with which Mr Wyllie
read by an extract & deemed question that
he had communicated to the King & Cabinet
on the 29th May 1856

The following are the questions &;

1817

Cabinet Council on the 28 October 1817
at 11 A.M.

Present the King
Prince Kekauonohi
Chief Justice Allen
Mr Ingham

Mr Ingham read the minutes of the 24th Inst. & were approved. The Speech & Resolutions then read & approved.

The Chief Justice submitted the draft of a letter in reply to the Despatch No. 17 of 7th April - also his remarks Commentary on the Treaty which had been ordered to be laid before the Council on the 17th Instant.

Resolved that the letter is approved & Mr Ingham directed to keep it, open, to be sent to Boston; & that the Prince & he, attending the Court to obtain the important explanations & information wanting on that Treaty & to draw, and to conclude it, under the Direction of H.M. on Augt, & report their doings to H.M. Privy Council in Cabinet.

A Conversation followed on the Subject of the Journey from the Emperor to the King, in connection with other matters upon the 8 Queries which had been submitted to the King & Cabinet on the 24 Inst. (Pi). The Queries & the Questions are -

Questions to be considered in Cabinet in presence of Mr Lee, in connection with the proposed New Treaty with France.

1st Is it not the highest interest of the King and of the Hawaiian Nation, to preserve the confidence, the good will the sympathies and support of France.?

2nd Are all the outrages and losses occasioned by M. Dillon and Admiral de Tromelin in 1849, however magnified, of any weight or moment whatever, when compared with the advantages of such confidence, good will, sympathy and support?

3rd Is it wise to shew resentment and

assume a repulsive attitude towards France, when she has held out to us the Olive Branch, by restoring Diplomatic Relations - by waiving the demand in regard to the Salute of the Consular flag - by a peace - offering of valuable presents in the name of the Emperor (the offer of which, whether to be excepted or not, will only be understood by all Nations as an acknowledgement of Error in the before named French Officers by the most decided support of the dearest interests of the King and his Government in 1854 and by the establishment of a Naval Station in Honolulu, for the protection of Hawaiian Independence. ?

4 11/4 How are the unexpected objections to the New Treaty with France, to be presented to the French Government, in a shape that will not give just Offence ?

5 11/4 What possible danger could there be entailed to the King, from faithfully carrying out the Conclusions of the Treaty, under His Majestys reservation of all points and principles, as conditions essential to its Ratification by Him, to be clearly expressed by Himself in a letter to the Emperor ?

6 11/4 Is there no danger in keeping on the French Government the new Amendments and Suggestions, made so much out of time and rule ; and even if all adopted, is there any reason to believe that they would form a better Treaty, than the Treaty as negotiated, after revisal by the French Government ?

7 11/4 Will it do credit to the King and His Government, to infringe without necessity, all the usual Rules of Negotiation - to assume that the French Government will interpret certain words and phrases, contrary to the sense given to the same words

and phrases in other Treaties - Contrary to the understanding of the Negotiators and to the sense of the Protocols and to interpose all manner of technical objections and legal subtleties. ?

8 Are not such technical and legal subtleties condemned, by the best authorities, on Diplomacy, as those to be offensive ?

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Prince Kamehameha read Judge Robertson's letter to the King of the 4th inst., showing the grounds on which he considers his present salary inadequate to his services & praying for an increase of salary from the end of the current year

The minister of finance is authorized to pay
It was agreed that the $302.50 cents for forfeiting of Oahu Ferries to J. F. B. Marshall & T. Spencer in accordance with Section 4th of the appropriation Bill. the amount of the appropriation for that service being already expended

Mr Allen having arrived Judge Robertson's application was taken up

Resolved that the King & his Cabinet cannot by any decision of theirs bind the Legislature of 1858 in regard to Salaries according to the Estimate of Ways & Means that the Minister of Finance may lay before them in his yearly Budget, but that at the proper time, when said estimates are prepared, Mr Robertson's application will be considered

Mr Wyllie called attention to the necessity of reimbursing Mr Allen for his expenses during his mission to the United States, for which he had received only $400, Mr Wyllie stated that Section 5th authorized the payment of Mr Allen's services which were for the honor & credit of the Government in its Foreign Relations

Resolved that the Resolution of 7th November 1856 limiting the expenditure for the Military to $20,000 per annum from 30th November 1856 is rescinded and an expenditure at the rate of $25,000 per annum authorized from that date

Prince Kamehameha read Capt Spencers letter of 3d December about a Railroad Railway asking certain privileges exclusive the Government would grant for 25 years

After some discussion it was agreed that (that)

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1857

Cabinet Council in Prince Kamehameha's residence, at 10 o'clk. 8 December

Present the King presiding

Prince Kamehameha
Chancellor, & Chief Justice Lee
The Ministers

Prince Kamehameha read Judge Robertson's letter to the King & the Cabinet, stating the grounds on which he considers his present salary inadequate to his services, & praying for an increase of Salary from the end of the current year. The Treasurer of Finance, is authorized to

It was agreed that the $302.50 Cents for Rafting of Andrew Brown, ~~to be paid~~ to J. P. B. Marshall and J. Spencer, Esqrs, in accordance with Section 4th of the Appropriation, & the amount of the Appropriation for that Object, being already expended.

The other having arrived, Judge Robertson's application was taken up.

Resolved that the King & his Cabinet cannot by any decision or thing, limit the Legislature of 1855, in regard to Salaries, according to the estimate of wages & means that the Minister of Finance may lay before them in his yearly Budget; but that, at the proper time, when such Estimates are prepared, Mr Robertson's application will be considered.

The Minister called attention to the necessity of reimbursing Mr Allen for his expences during his Mission to the United States, for which, he has received only $400. The Legislature Session, Vide Section 5th, authorized the payment of Mr Allens Claims when audited by the Auditor & certified by the Government in its Foreign Relations

Resolved that the Resolution of the 18th December 1856 limiting the appropriations for the Legislature to $20,000 from January 1st 1857, ~~from the 1st January 1856~~, is rescinded and an appropriation at the rate of $25,000 per annum ~~of the~~ be made from that date

Prince Kamehameha read Capt Spencer's letter of the 3 December, about a Mission Railway, asking what privileges exclusive the Government would grant for 25 years

After some discussion it was agreed that time

the Government being not as yet prepared to decide whether a Marine Railway or a Dry Dock would be most advantageous to the public, & as Constitutionally they cannot, except during the Legislature, grant exclusive privileges for a long period than five years, the Minister of the Marine is directed to inform accordingly Capt Spencer Cutter

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the 28th October & 8 December

Mr Allen referring to the reduction of certain District Justices by the King & Cabinet during the life time of Judge Lee, Stated that the Governor had reappointed Kaoma as District Judge for this city. Prince Kamehameha stated that the Governor had been duly notified of the reduction by the King & Cabinet — Agreed that it be left to the Chief Justice to inquire into the subject & report to the King & Cabinet

Prince Kamehameha read Mr Perrin's No 14 of 14th October in its translation by Fornander, also Mr Fornander's translation of Mr Perrin's despatch No 15 of 21 November also of Mr Perrin's No 16 of 12 December and of his intended speech to the King presenting the presents on the part of the Emperor

Mr Wyllie then intimated that in regard to a reply to be made by the King in regard to the presents.

It was agreed that all of these documents be sent by Mr Wyllie to the King for His Majesty's consideration —

1865

Cabinet Council - in the Foreign office, on the 30 January 1865, at 12 oClock

The King ordered the attendance of P Ramchandra Chief Justice Ashtee

On Englishe report the minutes of the 28th October & 8 December.

The letter referring to the reduction of Colonial Supreme Justices by the King & Cabinet, during the life time & during Her, stated that the Queen had respected Kaoree as District Judge for the City. Bruce Ramchandra stated that the same had been done by reduction of the King & Cabinet. Report that it be kept to the Chief Justices, to inquire into the subject & report to the King & Cabinet.

P. Ramchandra, read Mr Bonnin No 14 of 12 October in the translation by Fernando —

also the Foregoing translation of Mr Bonnin Despatch No. 15 of 21 November;

also Mr Bonnin No. 16 of 12 December, and of his intended Speech to the King, presenting the Colours in the name of the Queen

The letter then submitted the draught of a reply to be made by the King, in regard to Presents.

It was agreed, that all these documents be sent by the Englishe to the King for His Majesty's Consideration

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of 30 Jany 1858
Chief Justice Allen, reported verbally, in favor of the reappointment of Kaiona, as necessary in a district where natives so much abound & suggested that the Resolution of the Cabinet of be rescinded so far as it applies to Kaiona.
Agreed that the Motion of the Chief Justice be adopted
The King having referred to the Resolution of the P. Council of the 20th June 1853 in regard to the presents from France, the minutes of that day were read & it was agreed that in the altered circumstances of our relations with France those resolutions do not apply in the present case of the Presents offered by the Emperor to the Hawaiian Sovereign, nor in fact ever could apply to such transactions
Mr. Perrin has officially declared in his dispatch No 8 of 26th June last that the decision of the Emperor under the reference of 24th March 1851, is what is declared in his dispatch No 9 of 21 March 1853 and during the 12th Conference of the 3d November 1853
That official declaration made by Mr. Perrin cannot be discredited, although the King & Cabinet had never understood those declarations of Mr Perrin, as all the decisions that were to be presented to them under the resolutions of the 24 March 1857
In view of these facts & the faith pledged by the late King & his P. Council on the 24th March 1857, the members of the Cabinet concur in recommending the King to receive the presents offered as a "grand mark of the affectionate sentiments of the Emperor", His Majesty enacting such a reply to Mr Perrin's Address as to His Majesty may seem discreet.

1858
Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 12 noon
12 Jany 1858

Present The King presiding
P Ramdeendahl
Chief Justice Lee
R C Wilson

The Register read the Minutes of the 30 Jany 1858
Chief Justice reported, verbally, in favor
of the appointment of Kaonda, as necessary, in
a district where natives to reside about & suggested
that the Resolution of the Cabinet of the
he required to pass as it applies to
Kaonda

Agreed that the matter of the Chief
Justice be adopted.

The King having referred to the Resolution of the
Council of the 26th of June 1853, in regard to
Presents from Natives, the minutes of that day
were read; & it was agreed that in the
altered circumstances of our relations, what
was at that time necessary is not strictly in the
present case of the Presents offered by the
Europeans to the Hawaiian Sovereign, nor, in
part, by Chiefs to their Sovereign.
Mr Perrin has recently declared in his de-
-spatch No. 8 of 26th June last, that the decision
of the Emperor, under the reference of 26 March
1851, is what he declared in his Despatch No. 9
of 21 March 1853, and during the Emperor of
the 8th November 1855: that appeal declaration
made by Mr Perrin cannot be disregarded,
although the King & Cabinet, had never under-
-stood those declarations of Mr Perrin, as all
the Foreigners that were to be presented: & the
under the Resolution of the 26 March 1851

In view of these facts, & of the further
explained by the late King & his Council on
the 26 March 1851, the Members of the Cabinet
present are recommending the King to receive the
presents offered as a "grand mark of the appro-
-bation & sentiments of the Emperor", this Majesty
making such a reply to Mr Perrin's address,
as to this majesty may seem decent

Cabinet Council 1/5/8 26 July at 11 A.M.

Present The King presiding
The Hon. Wm. Webster
in attendance
The Hon. Lt. Governor

The subject for discussing the plan of the Govt Lots for sale & the terms of the advertisement. The Minister stated his views & objections to both & was requested to submit, as early as possible, a new plan according to his views, with a Report in writing explaining the same & that such new plan & report be considered hereafter.

The King adjourned the Council till His further pleasure.

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The minutes of the conference of 24 Feby & of the Cabinet Council of the 25th were read

Mr Webster read his report of the 2d inst to H.R.H. Prince Ranavalona, Minister of the Interior.

After a long discussion the King stated that the selling (of) the lots in Tree Jungle over leaving them, was in the main a financial one to be settled only in connection with the Budget for the current year. After reading the minutes of the 30th January to show the minute returns which the Prince was preparing for his Budget it was resolved to postpone the further consideration of Mr Webster's Report & plan & of the old plan prepared by Mr Harding with his report of 9th February last & calculation of Revenue from the new lots, until the Prince as Minister of Finance can submit the returns for his Budget

Mr Woods report of the repairs required for the Mandal Wharf 6943 & Cents, making every thing of durable materials to be paid for out of $7764.98 cents remaining of the appropriation for Harbors & Wharfs

Agreed to postpone the question of repairing that wharf also till Prince Ranavalona can submit his Budget

The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure

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1858.

Cabinet Council Tuesday 5 March 1858
at 1/2 past 11 A.M.

Present The Prime Minister
The Attorney General — Privy Seal
The Chancellor — The Colonial
" Chelmsford

The Minutes of the Conference on the 24th Feby & of the Cabinet Council of the 25th were read.

The Chancellor read his written Report of the 2d visit to H.R.H. Prince Konstantin Minister of the Interior

After a long discussion the King stated that after selling the Lots, on the principle of keeping them, were in the nature of permanent and to be taken only in connection with the Budget for the current year. After reading the Minutes of the 3d January, to show the minute relating which the Prime was preparing for his Budget, to carry research, to put before the further Considerations of the Chancellor Report & Memorandum of the 2d plan prepared by the Chancellor with his Report of the 2d memorandum & calculations of Revenue from the Crown Lots, with the Prime as Minister of Finance can submit the Outline for his Budget

The Chancellor Report of the Appeals against the Income Charge, 6943. 4 Cases making one Class of chargeable Institutions, to the Amount £7764. 4s Cases remain by the Appropriation for Churches & Schools

Agreed to postpone the Question of repairing Church where also, till P. Konstantin can submit his Budget

The K adjourned the Council till Thursday next. Pleasant.

Mr Wyllie, referring to the reasons of peace & public policy which had induced the withholding of his report of July 1857 to the King on certain principles & charges made to Mr. Perrin's despatch No 8 of 26 June last & equally to the withholding of the counter statement of the Prince & himself of 2 September last to Mr Perrin's written statement of 25th August & stating the fact that the unsigned, unofficial & suppressed Protocals were incorporated by Mr. Perrin along with the signed Protocals proposed that to counteract the possible effect of one sided statements an official reply should be sent to Mr. Perrin's No 8 and that the counter statement should be sent to him Also that the correspondence between Kapeau and l'Abbe Marchal in March 1856, favorable to both as of opposite Christian Creeds, should be published

After a long discussion, it was agreed that the drafts submitted by Mr Wyllie being counter should be forwarded to Mr. Perrin but giving him the option to return them, if he should perceive to suppress his No 8 of 26 June & statement of 25th August.

It was considered that there was no objection to the publication of the correspondence between Kapeau & l'Abbe Marchal, but on the contrary that their example of reconciliation among Christians was worthy of imitation by others in the same circumstances.

Cabinet Council. Tuesday 19 August 1879
Present The King presiding
Chancellor of the Exchequer
Mr Lyons

Mr Lyons, referring to the reasons he provided for publishing without consulting the contents of his Report of July 1877 to the King, on certain Reimbursements & charges made to the Persian Legation Nos. 8 & 26 June last, & speaking to the withholding of the Counter-Statement of the Persian Envoy of 2 September last to Mr Persis written statement of 25th August, & stating the fact that the unsigned & unofficial & suppressed Protocols were unconfirmed by Mr Persis when with the Signed Protocols, proposed time to counteract the possible effect of one sided statement, no official reply should be sent to the Persian Note & that the Counter-Statement should be sent to him - also that the correspondence between Prince Dolgorouki & Lord Granville in 1876, presumable to be left as the opposite Chancellor should be published.

Upon a long discussion, it was agreed that the Papers submitted by Mr Lyons, being considered should be forwarded to the Persian, but young Lyons was instructed to return them, if he should promise to suppress his Nos. 8 & 26 June & Statement of 25th August.

It was considered that there was no objection to the publication of the Correspondence between Prince & Lord Granville, but on the contrary that the examples of reconciliation among Princes was worthy of imitation by them in the same circumstances

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The Private reported the particulars of the Robbery of £8,029.85 Cents in the Custom House, of which about £600. belongs to Mr Goodall

The Private as Minister of Finance was directed to offer a Reward of £1000 to any Party who will give such information or will lead to the Conviction of the Culprits and the recovery of the amount, and further, that if the Informant should be a Chinaman fearful afterwards for his personal safety, the Government will guarantee his personal safety, that a passage can be procured for him to China or wherever else he may wish to go, the cost of which passage they will pay.

Letter — It was resolved at a Cabinet meeting of the 29th March presided over by the King that the Commissioners on the New Code should draw on the Treasury for the pay of their Copyists whom they might find it necessary to employ, but Mr Wyllie finds that he does not wish to make a record of that Resolution — It will however be made at the first Cabinet Council & meanwhile if Mr McCarthy will pay the drafts of the Commissioners duly signed by them. Mr Wyllie makes himself responsible personally for all such payments, till next meeting of the Cabinet=

Foreign Office
5th April 1858
R. C. Wyllie

To Mr McCarthy
Registrar of Public Accounts
&c &c &c.

1858

Cabinet Council 29 December

Present The King presiding

Chief Justice Abbott in attendance

D. Kane Chambers

J. Ross Taylor

The Prince reported to the Lords Justices in Council the receipt of a letter from Lord Stanley of Alderley, in which he stated that £600 belonging to Mrs Ingoldsby

The Prince of Wales & Princess Mary directed to report a reward of £100 to any party who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the Burglars & the recovery of the amount - and, further that if the informant should be a Policeman power of dispensing for his personal safety, the Government will guarantee his personal safety, like a passage from the Prince of Wales to Christ & whereas all the men under 40 yrs, the Lord

It was resolved at a Cabinet Meeting of the 29th ultimo, under Order of the King, that the Law officers should draw up the Royal Warrant for the Prince of Wales to be invested with the Order of the Bath. It will however be made, at the first Cabinet Council after the Coronation, during which the Prince will be invested personally for the first time, the next meeting of the Cabinet.

Palace Office
5th March 1858

R. C. Taylor

To
The Most Honorable
Registrar of Public Record
&c &c &c

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the Council of the 29th March and the omission of the Resolution agreed then to be passed authorizing the payment of the clerks. He then read his personal warrant to the Registrar of Public Accounts to make the payments till the King & Cabinet could meet to pass a Resolution in form thereupon. Resolved that the Minister of Finance pay to the order of the Commissioners for the Codification of the laws, such sums as they may draw for the payment of Clerks in copying or in translating & that such sums be charged to an account headed Expenses of the Commissioners in Codifying the laws

To allow all the time possible to the Commissioners to prepare the new code it was resolved that the King is respectfully recommended to convene the Legislature to assemble in Honolulu on Friday the 11th June next

It pleased His Majesty to adjourn the Cabinet till he appoint at 12, then to consider of the important business.

1818

Cabinet Council. 2d April 1818
Present the King presiding
Duke Wellington
Chancellor in attendance

The Duke of York read the minutes of the Council of the 24th March, & the answer of the Recorder, signed them to be presented authorizing the payment of the Clerks. He then read his personal warrant to the Registrar of Public accts to make the Payments, but the King & Cabinet could not to grant a direction in fee. Whereupon Resolved that the Minutes of Finance, part II. the order of the Commissioners for the Calculation of the Loan, such sums as they may deem, for the payment of Clerks in Copying &c in Treasurer's Office: & that such sums be charged to our account hereafter. Expenses of the Commissioners in calculating the Loans.

To allow not be done possible to the Commissioners to prepare the new Coin, it was resolved that the King in, respectfully recommended to Parliament the Legislature to appoint in Thursday the 11th of June next.

It pleased this Majesty to adjourn the Cabinet till tomorrow, at 12, then to consider other important business.

1858

Cabinet Council at Government House
Present The King presiding
Chief Justice Allen Private Secretary
by request Hon Colonial Treasurer

The minutes of yesterday were read

Hon Colonial read the Hon Woods Report on Summers Claim & the rights of Mrs Lee in the Port. also the extracts from the Tahiti, with Hon Woods opinion of the Tahiti Act were given, also the Laws of the 15th September 1856 & reflected the views of Hon Wood

A long discussion ensued

The King proposed that the consideration of this Report should be postponed till the first convenient pleasure of the Government - This opinion was concurred in.

Hon Colonial stated he would have to issue the Summons for payment of the debt to Robsons Estate

It was agreed that the sale of the Crown Lots or as many of them as can be advantageously

disposal of by Lots effected on Dec 13th May be advertised: Hon Colonial to prepare conditions.

The members of the Cabinet agreed to & signed an Address of Congratulation to the King on the birth, on the 20th instant of a young Prince, Heir to the Throne

The King having honoured the Cabinet with his presence, Mr Long then read the following address & handed it to His Majesty, who was pleased to receive it graciously

Special Cabinet Council in the Foreign Office Monday 24 May 1858 at 11 A.M.
Present H.R.H. Prince Kamehameha
Chief Secretary Allen
Hon Lydia

The Members of the Cabinet agreed to present an Address of Congratulation to the King on the birth, and to the assistance of a Royal Prince, Heir to the Throne.

The King, having summoned the Cabinet with His Privy Seal, the following Address, drawn to this purport, was then placed to record it accordingly

To

The Members of Your Majesty's Cabinet entrusted by Your Majesty with the great interests of Your Kingdom, of which the greatest of all is the preservation of Your Dynasty and of the Independence of Your People, offer to You and to Her Majesty the Queen the heartfelt congratulations, on the birth of a Prince, Heir to Your Majesty's Throne.

It has pleased God thus to give You a pledge of the perpetuity of the direct line of Sovereigns over the Hawaiian Islands; and to all Sovereigns who take an interest in Your Majesty and in Your People, a guarantee of that stability in the Native Sovereignty, which they all desire, and which the Members of Your Cabinet, hope and believe such Sovereigns will agree to uphold, as indispensable to the preservation of the Hawaiian Race, and of that Equal friendship to all Nations, in which they are all equally interested.

It has further pleased the

Almighty to keep the Government of the late King since 1843 and Your own with a Respect, in the Rapidity of its Progress, Exceeding that of any other Nation whatever in the same circumstances and in the same period of time.

This Wonderful Progress under Providence, is the Happy Result of the wise direction given to public Affairs by the late King and by yourself, of the Remarkable docility of Your Kind hearted Hawaiian People, and of the Union of the Members of Your Cabinet in resisting foreign Control and in every thing which tends to Your Honour, to the welfare of Your People, to the independence of the Nation, and to Equal Justice to all Nations and to all Men.

The Hawaiian Nation and every other Nation having Relations with it, have therefore a lively interest in the preservation of a life so valuable as that of Your Majesty. The Members of Your Cabinet pray that it may be long and happy & that Her Majesty the Queen may long shine with you the Honour of the Crown, a Pattern as she is to all Wives, all Mothers and all Ladies; and that the young Prince, trained under the good precepts and Example of both, may live and reign after You, over a United and happy People following the same wise Policy and in peace with God and Man.

May the Author of all good Gifts pour down His Rich and choicest Gifts upon Your Majesty, Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Island

Prince, and Shield Jon, and
Mem from all Harm, all danger
and all Evil
24th May 1837

(Signed) R. C. Willis
" Lt. Ramchamchas
" Elisha H. Allen
Chief Justice and Chancellor

Cabinet Meeting
in the Princes Office at 2. P.M.
Monday 24th May 1858.
Present His King presiding
" H.R.H. Kinau
" Mr Wyllie
" Chief Justice Allen.

Prince Kamehameha brought forward an application from E. P. Adams, Master of Brig Julia and dated this day; for authority to take possession in His Majesty's Name of an Island containing Guano, situated in the North Pacific, agreeing to the Government, one eighth of the value of the Guano and Island containing 78 tons

Agreed that the Prince and Mr Wyllis are directed to draw up a Convention and Agreement with Mr Adams on the basis of his letter - after which, the King adjourned the Cabinet Council, till his further pleasure.

1858
1818
Cabinet Council Thursday 27 May
1858 in the office of the Premier commencing at
Clock. at 1/2 past 12 O'clk
Present the King presiding
" Prime Commissioner
" Treasurer

The Minutes of the 18th November 1856, of the Cabinet Council, & those of the Ministerial Conference of 30th January 1858, were read.

The Premier read his estimates showing that 592 671 £ would be the receipts for the 2 ensuing years; and also estimates showing that the total expenditure = 454 932 for 2 years leaving a balance for public improvements of £137 739.

The Works estimate of Public Improvements was next mentioned to £164 250

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The miscellaneous expenses not included in the above 454,932
are 63 355.88

The King adjourned the meeting till Tuesday at 11 A.M.

The Minutes of the 18th December 1856 of the Cabinet Council & those of the Ministerial Conference of 30th Jany 1858, were read.

The Premier read his estimates showing that 592 671 would be the receipts for the 2 ensuing years & also other estimates showing that the total expenditure £ 454 932 for 2 years leaving a balance for public improvements of £ 137 739

The Works estimate of Public Improvements was read amounting to £ 164 250.

The miscellaneous expenses not included in the above 454 932
are 63 355 88

The King adjourned the meeting till Tuesday at 11 A.M.

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The minutes of yesterday were read & discussed.
The following questions were considered
1 Pay of Privy Councillors – Agreed that the Salaries be paid
2 Loan to the Treasury of £5-2s.-1d cents, loaned by the Department of War to be provided for.
3 The question of £ 40.000 to $ 50 000 per annum for the Military was discussed with reference to the altered circumstances of the Kingdom, no longer able to count on the cordial Protection of Port- of Foreign Vessels of War – Agreed that the Prince as Commander in Chief make out a Calculation of the Force which he thinks required for the National Defence & protection of life & property, with a Calculation of the expence & that the Govt strike & that amount
4 Robertson's salary discussed in view of his letter & agreed to postpone the question till tomorrow when Mr Allen would bring up a statement of what- savings can be made in the Judiciary.
(2nd time) 4 Miscellaneous Expenditure – The items were read & considered all necessary – The question of a Steamer was discussed, P. Kamehameha stated what Capt. Paty had said about the Santa Cruz – Agreed to defer the question till afterwards
5 Public Improvements considered and approved.

It pleased the King to adjourn the Cabinet till his further pleasure.

1858

Cabinet Council. Tuesday 20 May 1858 in the office of the Prince Commanding in Chief, at 12 O'Clock. Present the King presiding

Prince Kamehameha
The Attorney
The Hydrographer

The minutes of yesterday were read & confirmed

The following petitions were considered

1. Petition of Simon Camellas - Agreed that the Petitioner be heard
2. Loan to the Treasury of $28.15 cents loaned by the Department of War - to be provided for
3. The application of $40,000 or $50,000 for arms for the military was discussed, with reference to the altered circumstances in the Kingdom as no longer able to count upon the Constant Protection in Part of Foreign Subjects of War. Agreed that the Prince Commander in Chief make out a calculation of the Force which he thinks required, for the maintenance Defence & protection of life & property with a Calculation of the Expence & that then Cabinet decide to that Amount.
4. Retrenchment Salary. discussed in view of Mr Lisiansky's letter, & agreed to postpone that question till tomorrow when the Attorney will bring upon Statements & what savings can be made in the Judiciary.
4. Miscellaneous Expenditure. The items were read & considered all necessary. The question of a Steamer was discussed. P Kamehameha stated what Capt Petty had said about the Santa Cruz. Agreed to defer this question till afternoon.
5. Public Improvements. considered & approved. It behoved the King to adjourn the Cabinet till this afternoon Pleasure

Cabinet Council held at 10:30 in Privy
Chamber Thursday March 1st 1900
Present the King presiding
H. Hamakua
Mr Allen
Mr Cleghorn

The minutes of the 28th were read
At a Cabinet Meeting yesterday $50,000 were agreed for the Military & $3500 for Judge Robertson's salary. Mr Allen had reported yesterday that in the Judiciary about $1000 might be saved.
Prince Kamehameha submitted his calculations of how the $50,000 for the Military was to be appropriated, Agreed that it be left to the Prince to fill up, the details not exceeding $50,000 for same.

The King adjd the Cabinet till 12 Noon.

The Minutes of the 28th were read
At a Cabinet Meeting yesterday $50,000 were agreed for the Military & $ 3,500 for Judge Robertson's salary - Mr Allen had reported yesterday that in the Judiciary about $1000 might be saved
Prince Kamehameha submitted his calculations of how the $50,000 for the Military was to be appropriated, Agreed that it be left to the Prince to fill up, the details not exceeding $50,000 for same.

The King adjd the Cabinet till 12 Noon.

1858
Cabinet Council 7th June at 12 in Kamehameha's office.

King ~~Kamehameha~~ Presiding
P. Kamehameha
Dr Wyllie

The minutes of yesterday were read.
After some discussion, touching the Ratification of the French Treaty had arrived, it pleased the King to adjourn the meeting till His further pleasure

The minutes of yesterday were read
After some discussion touching the
Ratification of the French treaty had
arrived, it pleased the King to adjourn
the meeting till His further pleasure

1860

Cabinet Council, at 11 o'Clock. 12 July.

Present The King presiding

H. Kamehameha

The Chiefs

" Gregg

" Wyllie

Mr Gregg was welcomed as a Member of the King's Cabinet, & took his seat for the first time therein.

Some general Conversation followed, and the King adjourned the Council, till his further pleasure.

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Some general conversation followed and the King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

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1858 Cabinet Council on Tuesday - 7 Sept
at 1/2 past 10 A.M.
Present The Hon. Inspector
& Commissioner
The Attorney
& Registrar

The Registrar read the minutes of 17 Inst.
& by appropriation submitted a written statement
showing the state of the Treasury, present
and prospectively, exhibiting £25,000 liabilities
& £498.31 cash on hand 2 instant - £7,950
for Exchequer bills falling due this year -
and taken on the 1st of October, the liabilities
will amount to about £30,051.-6½ Cents,
supposing £5550 in Exchequer bills paid, &
also that the accruing revenue up to that
date, will equal the accruing liabilities
upto that date. After some discussion, the following
Resolution was passed :-

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The Registrar read the minutes of 17 July -
The Govr submitted a written statement by
appropriation, showing the state of the
Treasury present & prospectively, exhibiting the
£ 25,000 liabilities & 498.31 Cash on hand
2nd inst £ 7,950 for Exchequer Bills falling due
this year and that on the 1st October the
liabilities will amount to about £ 30,051,6 Cents
supposing £ 5550 in Exchequer Bills paid & also.
that accruing revenue up to that date will
equal the accruing liabilities -
After some discussion the following
Resolution was passed

Sd. [illegible]

The King suggested that the Treasury
& Finance should prepare a general plan
of increased internal taxation applicable
to the whole Kingdom & to all classes
Agreed with the King's further decision

The King suggested that the Treasury & Finance should prepare a general plan of increased internal taxation applicable to the whole Kingdom & to all classes.

Agreed with the King's further decision

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Mr Gregg & Mr Wyllie after talking into consideration the position of the Sovereign, under the vote of his Council on Mr Gregg's Amendment, considered to be a majority of one against that Amendment, thereby obliging the Sovereign, in respect to the Emperor of France and His own Prerogative, to withdraw the French Treaty altogether from the hands of His Privy Council. A discussion took place upon the best measures to be adopted under so unexpected an emergency

The time for exchange of Ratifications expiring tomorrow Mr Gregg drafted a Resolution to authorize the Minister of Foreign Relations to have an immediate interview with M. Perrin and notify him of what had occurred with proper explanations

Mr Wyllie drafted an official note for M. Perrin, which was discussed & approved — A Memorandum of so many of the objections by the Committee as were thought to be removable by a final Protocol or Declaratory Act or Article was read & approved; and, in the hope of removing all obstacles to the Ratification of the Treaty on Monday next, Mr Wyllie was directed to submit that Memorandum confidentially to M. Perrin — and if he rejected it or made no suggestion whereby those Articles may be removed, to read to him the above mentioned draft before sending it officially

The King ordered the Members of the Cabinet to assemble at 8 a.m. on Monday to take into immediate consideration what may transpire between the Ministers of Foreign Relations & the Commissioners of France, & determine whether the Cabinet

Cabinet Council 1858 in the Palace at 1/2 p. 5 P.M.
20 August. Present the King presiding
Prince Lamberg
Mr Labouchere
Mr Speed & Mr Wyllie

after taking into consideration the petition of the Sovereign, under the vote of this Council, on Mr Speed's amendment, carried to a majority of one against that Amendment, thereby obliging the Sovereign, in respect to the Emperor of France and his own Prerogatives, to withdraw the proper Treaty altogether from the hands of this Privy Council, or else proceeding to the place upon the best measures to be adopted under the unexpected and emergency.

The time for the Exchange of Ratification expiring tomorrow, Mr Speed drew up, and a Resolution to authorize the Minister of Foreign Relations, to have an immediate interview with M Perrin & notify him of what had occurred & with proper explanations.

Mr Wyllie drew up an official note for M Perrin which was discussed & approved. A Memorandum of so many of the objections by the Committee as were thought to be removable by a Secret Act or Article was read & approved; and, in the hope of removing all obstacles to the Ratification of the Treaty on Monday next, Mr Wyllie was directed to submit that Memorandum, countersigned by to M Perrin - and if he agreed to it as made no suggestion which would remove obstacles now, to send to him the above mentioned Act, before [illegible] of the Treaty.

Mr Speed [illegible] the Members of the Cabinet to assemble at 8 A.M. on Monday to take into consideration [illegible] what may transpire between [illegible] Minister of Foreign Relations & the Emperor of France; & thereupon adjourned the Cabinet

1858
Memorandum 30 August

The Kings Ministers assembled early in the morning, in obedience to His Commands, but Dr Rooke arrived with a Message that His Majesty had a very severe fit of Asthma & could not attend.

Afterwards Mr Webster called for the Questions sent to Mr Perrin & his replies, which were sent to His Majesty; and subsequently the Ministers waited on His Majesty, when it was resolved to make a Second appeal to the P. Council & the King, Chiefly gasping for breath, resolved to preside in person.

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Mr Wyllie reported the result of his interview accompanied by Mr Allen & Mr Gregg, with M. Perrin. Mr Gregg & Mr Allen also reported what he had read to them after the interview

Afterwards a long discussion took place on the mode of removing the obstacles to the Ratification and an additional article for that purpose was drafted by Mr Wyllie, amended by Mr Allen & discussed

Mr Wyllie submitted the draft of an official dispatch to M. Perrin, which he was authorized to read to him, but intimating to him that the additional article therein referred to, need not be as yet presented.

The King adjourned the Council at 3 PM till his further pleasure

Cabinet Council 1850
at 10 A.M.

Present the King presiding
H. Ramchundra
Hon Attorney
Hon Speaker
& Hon Clerk

Hon Clerk reported the result of his interview, accompanied by Hon Attorney and Hon Speaker, with Hon Secretary. Hon Speaker & Hon Attorney, also reported what he had said to them after the interview.

Afterwards a long discussion took place on the mode of removing the obstacles to the Ratification; and an additional Article for that purpose was drawn by Hon Clerk, amended by Hon Attorney & Chairman.

Hon Clerk submitted the draught of an official despatch to Hon Secretary, which he was authorized to read to him, but intimating to him that the additional article therein referred to, could not be agreed to.

The King adjourned the Cabinet at 3 P.M. till his further pleasure

1850

Cabinet Council in the Palace Westminster
at 11 A.M.

Present the King presiding
Lord Chancellor
Lord Grey
Lord Lyttelton

The King submitted an Additional Article
such as after due consideration & consultation
the Ministers would certainly advise and
reasonable objections to this Treaty.
After further consideration, the Ministers
instructed to submit it for the acceptance of
M. Pacifico, officially.
The King adjourned the Council till
tomorrow at 12 A.M.

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tomorrow at 12 A.M.

1858

Cabinet Council, Palace 1/2 past 9 P.M.
3 Ministers
Present the King, presiding
P. Kamehameha
The Speaker
" Attorney

The Attorney submitted the Prussian dispatch No 9 of this date & a careful translation thereof.

After long discussion it was the King adjourned the Cabinet till tomorrow with a view to a Privy Council.

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A long discussion ensued & the King adjourned the Cabinet till tomorrow with a view to a Privy Council.

1858

Cabinet Council in the Palace at Stockholm at 10 A.M.

Present the King presiding
Count Hamilton
Baron Lagerheim
Count Wachtmeister

The King explained his intention with the Persian. This morning I wrote down a form of paragraphs to be inserted in the Press Verdict

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1858

Palace Wednesday 8 September at 10 A.M.

Present the King presiding
Count Hamilton
Baron Lagerheim
Count Wachtmeister

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The King being about to leave for Hanover for perhaps two Mr Gregg submitted sundry matters of finance & the difficulty of procuring the Coin which had been previously authorized - It was agreed that Mr Gregg, under the circumstances, as Minister of Finance could act to the best & most discretion

In regard to Foreign Relations, the following agenda were read & noted by me in Council & approved, viz:

1 Full examination to be rendered with as many of the documents as may be printed, relating to the Ratification as qualified by Mr Vidal, Mr Hopkins & through Mr Borden to the U. States Government and others whose names may be useful

2 Couriers for Treaties from Prussia, Holland & Belgium, also Russia to be kept in abeyance, till it be known how the Emperor may receive the qualified ratification

3, Mr Vidal to ascertain of the Ministers in Paris of the Northern Powers whether they would claim the same privileges of language as are about granted to England & claimed by France

4 Appointment of M. Antoine Vidal as Consul to reside in Paris to be approved,

5 Appointment of Mr St. Julian & Mr [illegible] as Consul at the Feejees duly to write thanks for this & to Mr Reeve

6 Appointment of David Turnbull at Valparaiso & of Woodworth at San Francisco

On motion of the Prince it was ordered that the French Treaty in the 3 languages, with the King's Ratification be printed in 2 form

The King adjourned the Council sine die.

1856

Cabinet Council Palace 12 September
Present the King Presiding
Chancellor
Mr Greville
Mr C Fox

The King having about to leave for Ostend for Change for Sea Bathing, Mr Greville submitted Sunday morning to [illegible], the Appointments to Vacancies then known to exist but having principally with respect. It was agreed that Mr Greville under the circumstances as Secretary of Treasury, should act to this limit of his own discretion

In regard to Foreign Relations the following Memoranda were submitted by Mr Labouchere & Extracts, viz

1. Full explanations to be made, with the view of these documents as may be printed, relating to the Ratification of Quadruple, to Mr Bidwell, Mr Hastings & the Hon Members of the U States Senate & other where explanations may be required
2. Objections for Neutrality from Prussia, Holland & Belgium, also Respect to be kept in abeyance, till it be known how the Emperor may receive the proposed ratification
3. Mr Bidwell to ascertain of the Ministers in Paris of the Northern Powers whether they will claim the same privileges of Language, as those granted to England, Consequent upon the Appointment of Mr Austin Bidwell, as Consul to reside in Paris, to be obtained
5. Appointment of the St Johnsbury & Lake Champlain as Consul at the Ports - district - with Thanks for his Letter, & to be Received
~~4. Warning Despatch about Grand Island & the Canadian Islands~~
6. Appointment of David Thomas at Valparaiso & Gardiner, at San Francisco.

On motion of the Chancellor it was ordered that the Treaty in the 3 Languages be printed in folio form

The King adjd the Council sine die

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It was agreed to postpone the reading of the Council minutes till afterwards

Prince Kamehameha stated certain increases of Salary to the officers of the ? and Police (Le) - The Princes recommendations were approved.

The Prince read Mr Bordens despatch, of the Honorable Mr. ? & its enclosure relating to the Islands Commodus & Malama

It was agreed that - the despatch should be courteously acknowledged subject to the proofs of the facts & to the act of the American Congress

Mr Gregg submitted the general state of the Treasury, Exchequer Bills paid off &c, what he said was approved of and he was empowered in the present state of the Treasury, to do the best he can, in his own discretion, for the benefit of the Treasury.

Cabinet Council - Palace 13 September 1850
at 12 oclock noon

Present the King, presiding
Sir Kenneth Douglas
Mr Gregg,
& Mr Hume

It was agreed to postpone the reading of the Minutes till afternoon

Sir Kenneth Douglas stated certain accounts of Salary & Fees of Office of the Kandian Civil Service for Sir Emerson Tennent's recommendations were approved.

The Council took into Consideration dispatches of the Honorable Sir Edward Ryan endorsing certain Islands Commissioners & Kalamandalam.

It was agreed that the Dispatches should be certainly acknowledged subject to the facts & the act of the American Congress

Mr Gregg submitted the general State of the Treasury. Exchequer bills issued off &c. about to be issued were suspended &c. & he was empowered with the Council State of the Treasury, to do the best he can, in his discretion for the benefit of the Treasury

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The minutes of the 3d, 28th-30, 31 August- 1, 3, 4, 8 & 13 September were read & approved.

The Wyllie submitted the Bordens No 6 of date 16th & its enclosure & read draft of a reply No 10

The question of occupation was discussed - The reply was finally approved.

The Gregg laid before the Council-the following statement

Exchequer Bills since 1 April 1858

£ 7,500 A
800 B
100 C
} at- 12 per cent

Exchequer Bills paid or cancelled.

£ 6,500 A
900 B
500 C
} at- 18 per cent- except £ 900.

Of the above amount £ 5,600 have been paid in cash £ 2,300 cancelled by Credit in ? fund. Accounts 20, 1858

1858

Cabinet Council in the Palace Thursday 23d December 1858 at 10 A.M.

Present the King presiding
Mr Gray
Mr Allen
P. Kandrambadda
R. C. Lyall

The minutes of the 3, 10, 17 & 24th August 1, 3 & 8 & 19 September were read & approved

The Colonial Secretary laid before the Board the letter & its enclosure & read draft of the reply No. 16. The question of compensation was discussed. The reply was finally approved.

Mr Gray laid before the Council, the following Statement of Exchequer Bills

Exchequer Bills since 1 April 1858

£9,500	A	at 12 per Cent
800	B	
100	C	

Exchequer Bills paid or cancelled

£6,500	A	all at 18 per Cent, except £900
900	B	
500	C	

Of the above amount £5,600 have been paid in cash & £2,300 cancelled by endorsing Sinking fund. December 22 1858

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The minutes of the 23rd December were read.

Mr Wyllie read the draft of a note to M. Perron with 4 enclosures offering an opportunity to M. Perron, for grave reasons stated therein, to withdraw his despatch 1010 of 20th November which was discussed and approved, without prejudice to two other despatches prepared to be used if necessary, all of which was approved.

The King expressed his dissatisfaction with the tedious course of correspondence & read his memorandum on the subject. It was agreed to consider deliberately the King's views Mem. No. 93, referring to a new Tariff, suggested whether it would be well to adopt the horizontal principle of say 10 or 15 per cent. on all Imports, excepting certain specified articles.

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1850

Cabinet Council. 31 December, at 10 A.M. in the Palace

Present The King presiding.

" Lord Aberdeen

" Lord Granville.

" Lord John Russell

" Sir George Grey

" Sir William Molesworth

" Sir Charles Wood

" Mr. Labouchere.

The Minutes of the 27 December were read.

The Queen's Speech was discussed & settled.

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England & Turkey 27 Dec 1850
Spanish Claims 28 Dec 1850
R. C. Wyse

No. 264
To Mr. Dawkins

1859
Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 o'clock
at 10 o'clock - 14 January

Present The King
Prince Kondrentina
Mr Gregg
Mr Hyde

The Minutes of the 31st were read.

A discussion took place on the question of transmitting to Mr Vedel, for submission to the French Government the drafts of a Political Treaty, of a Consular Convention & of a Mercantile Convention, for the adoption of all Nations to be simultaneously concluded with France the U. States & Great Britain as suggested by Mr Billings of the Department of Foreign Affairs Paris. A doubt being stated whether the Govt of the Emperor would receive such overtures in a friendly sense and a mail being announced as having arrived, the King proposed to suspend the discussion till after considering what Mr Vedal may have written by the mail. His Majesty adjourned the Council accordingly.

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Mr Wyllie mentioned the return of Mr Reiners and the resumption of his duties as Consul for His Majesty the King of Prussia

He read the despatches of Mr Borden & Mr Nichols of the 24th & 25th inst. and a draft of a note to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the latter was discussed & amended

The drafts of a Commission & Credential to David Thomas were read & approved.

The King himself read the translation of M. Perrin's despatch 1101 of 8th Janry. After a long discussion the following Resolution was prepared by Mr Gregg

"Resolved that the Minister of Foreign Relations be instructed to confirm the Assurances given by France that his despatch of the 8th January 1859 is deemed to be inconsistent in its tone & language with the rules of diplomatic courtesy & Propriety, that His Majesty's Government cannot from motives of self respect enter into any controversy in regard thereto. Nor could it be conceded that such despatch presents proper subject for diplomatic discussion, and that M. Perrin be requested to withdraw the same"

This, after some discussion being approved Mr Wyllie was instructed to frame a despatch to M. Perrin in conformity therewith, also a despatch to Mr Borden with copy of the note to M. Perrin and of this 1101 of the 8th inst & another to Mr Nichols with similar copies; all to be submitted to a further Cabinet Council

The King then Adjd the Council till this further pleasure.

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1854

Cabinet Council in the Palace on Thursday 27 January 1854 at 12 o'clock noon

Present the King, Mr Stillman, Mr Pegg & Mr Coghlan, Ministers, [redacted] of the 19th instant [illegible] read

The Ministers mentioned the return of the Despatches & the resignation of their duties as Consuls of this Kingdom to the Siamese Government

Read the Despatches of Mr Parkes & Mr Nicolas of the 24th & 25th inst, & the draft of a note to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Letter was approved & amended.

The Drafts of a Commission & Credentials to Davis Thomas were read & approved.

The King having read the translations of the Persian Despatches of the 8th Inst. after a long conference, the following resolutions were passed by the Council:

"Resolved that the Minister of Foreign Relations be instructed to inform the Commissioner of Persia that his despatch of the 8th January 1854 is deemed to be inconsistent in its tone & language, with the rules of diplomatic courtesy & propriety, that His Majesty's Government cannot from motives of self-respect enter into any Controversy in regard thereto, & cannot consider the [illegible] Conveyed that such Despatches permit the Subject from Diplomatic discussion; and that Mr Persia be requested to withdraw the same."

This letter being discussed, it appeared the Council was instructed to forward a despatch to Mr Persia, in conformity with the letter - also a Despatch to Mr Nicolas with copy of the note to Mr Persia & of his Reply of the 19th inst. & another to Mr Nicolas with translation thereof - all to be submitted to a future Cabinet Council.

The King then adjourned the Council till his future pleasure

1854

Cabinet Council held at the Palace at 12 o'clock
present the King Prince Wan Vaithayakon
Mr Adams. Chao Phraya
Chao Yomraj
Phra Klang
27 Jany

The minutes of the [redacted] Council were read
The draft of [redacted] to Sir Robert
Bowring were read & approved. The draft
of a Despatch to Mr Harris, Consul
& Mr Dodd. After which the King adjourned
the Council till Wednesday

The minutes of the 27th January were read
[illegible] to Sir R. Bowring were
amended and approved. Also the draft of a
despatch to Mr Harris, Consul & Mr
Dodd, after which the King adjourned the
Council till Wednesday

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The minutes of the 27 Jany were again read also those of the 4 Feby

Mr Wyllie made known to the King the general character of Mr Perrin's No 2 of 26th instant and read the draft of a brief despatch in reply – It was agreed that Mr Perrin having not replied to Mr Wyllie's despatch No 2 of the 10th, his No 2 could not be considered at present, and that in the meantime it be translated

The King read his memo on certain amendments to the Constitution, the substance of which were – Ministers to be eligible to the House of Representatives, excepting those Ministers made Nobles by His Majesty by Royal Patent

Members of the House of Representatives to be given a specific term for the entire period for which they are elected – No of Representatives to be reduced about one half – Each Representative to have property qualifications – The principle of a message from the Crown approved – An Act on the above principle to be prepared by His Majesty's Chief Justice –

The King entrusted to Mr Gregg the preparation of a message.

Mr Gregg submitted the tender of $50,000 on behalf of Mrs Coady Agreed to accept it subject to the approval of the P. Council. He also mentioned that he had arranged with Mrs Lee, at 12 per cent for the sum falling due in May

Mr Wyllie submitted to His Majesty's careful consideration, a suggestion he had made to Prince Kamehameha, to combine in his own person the office of Secretary of War & Commander in Chief

The King adjourned the Cabinet till his further pleasure.

Cabinet Meeting in the Palace, at 11 a.m.
26 July. Present: The King presiding
P. Ramachandra
The Attorney
The Secretary
The Chief

The minutes of the 27 June were approved, and signed.

The Chief made known to the King the general character of the Prince's Nos. 2 & 26 notes and read the draft of a brief despatch in reply. It was agreed that Mr Jenni should not replied to the English Despatch No. 2; but later, his No. 2 could not be considered not pressed, & that, in the meanwhile, it be drawn later.

The King made some comments on certain clauses of the Constitution. The enactment of which would Ministers to be elected by the Council of Representatives, excepting three Ministers made Nobles by His Majesty by Royal Patent. Members of the Council of Representatives to be elected at specific times from certain districts for which they are elected. No. 2 Representatives to be returned about one lakh. Each Representative to have property qualifications. The principle of a separate from the Crown appointed. Act on the above principles to be prepared by His Majesty's Chief Justice.

The King entrusted to the Secretary the preparation of a memorial.

The Secretary submitted the tender of Rs 16,000 on behalf of Messrs Cassby. Agreed to accept it, subject to the approval of the P. Council. The above matters to be kept arranged with Messrs Lee, at 12 o'clock, for the same purpose above mentioned.

Mr Chief submitted to His Majesty to carefully consider the suggestions he had made to Prince Ramachandra, to combine in his own person the offices of Secretary of War & Commander in Chief.

The King adjourned the Cabinet till this forenoon following.

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The minutes of the Ministerial Conference of the 24th February were read

The King read copy of Mr Wyllie's translation of Mr Perrins No 4 but there was no time to come to any definite conclusion

His Majesty read & signed His Royal Commission to the Privy & Chief Justice constituting them His Commissioners to present His Message to both Houses of the Legislature; He also read His Message to be presented by them, He also explained the necessity of improving the Palace for the health of his family

Mr Gregg read Mr Bishop's late replies regarding £ 50 pieces at 5 per cent discount and suggested Creditors to issue a corresponding notice to the people, which it pleased His Majesty to grant

Council adjourned till his Majesty's further pleasure, after his return, which will be in about a week.

1854

Cabinet Council. Tuesday 29th March 1854.
at 12 A.M. in the Palace
Present the King
Prince Schwarzenberg
absent by permission
of the King

The minutes of the Ministerial Conference of 24th Feby were read
& the Chevalier de Hügel, Envoy Extraordinary
of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, was admitted
to a private audience of his Majesty

His Majesty read & the Royal Correspondence
to the Prime & Chief Justice concerning the
His Commissions, ~~to obtain Warrant of the~~
~~Legislature~~, to present His Majesty to both
Houses of the Legislature: He then read His
Proposal to be presented by them. He was informed
the necessity of immediately the Papers for the Session of
The Queen read Her Majesty had received
nearly 250 pieces of the Cast, & requested whether
to open a Correspondence instead on the Subject
which it pleased His Majesty to grant.

Council separated till His Majesty's
further pleasure after his return, which was
to be in about a Week.

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The minutes of the 28 February & 29 March last were read
The Perrin's No 4 of 23 March was read, a long discussion ensued - The Wyllie after showing what this views were, by a resolution which he read, namely that Mr Allen as Chancellor and Chief Justice be appointed a Committee to consider the same along with Mr Perrin's No 4 and Mr Wyllie's statement of 9th April along with the translations of Mr. Perrin's No 4 of 20th June, No 10 of 20th November No 1 of 8th Janry, No 2 of 26th February, No 4 of 23d March - This was approved of and the King adjourned the Cabinet until this further pleasure

Mems. 20th April 1859

Besides the documents above mentioned Mr Wyllie left with Mr Allen, for his further use as Committee, the following documents Vizt:
Copy of King's general instructions of 8 August - 1857
" " Mr Wyllie's reply to Mr Perrin No 5 of 17 March 1858
" " authorities on which Mr Wyllie's No 24½ of 31 December is founded
" " Mr Wyllie's despatch to Mr. Perrin Nos 18, 19, 20, 21, 23 with 4 enclosures, 24 + 25, the three last of 31 December 1858
Mr Gregg's translation of Mr. Perrin's No 10 of 20th November 1858 on la Flandre - case, with Mr Gregg's notes.
Mr Gregg's draft of a reply to ditto
Mr Allen's draft of a reply to ditto.

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1859

Cabinet Council in the Palace Monday 11th April at 12 at the Privy Council

Present The King presiding
Prince Kamehameha
Mr Allen, Mr Keoni Ana
Mr Wyllie

The minutes of the 28 February & 29 March last were read.

Mr Perrin's No. 6 of 23 March was read. It being objected to by Mr Wyllie that Mr Allen as Chief Justice, the appointed as Commissioner to examine, Mr Perrin's No. 6 & Mr Wyllie's statement of it by the Board, along with the translations of Mr Perrin's No. 8 of 26th June. No. 10 of 22 March. No. 1 of Jan. No. 2 of 26 Feby. No. 4 of 23 March, & Mr Wyllie's memorandum of, and the King determined the Cabinet till his further pleasure

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Memo 26th April 1859

Besides the documents above named, Mr Wyllie left with Mr Allen, for his further use in Commission, the following documents, viz

Copy of the King's general instructions of August 1857
" of Mr Wyllie's reply to Mr Perrin, No. 5 of 17 March 1858
" of authorities, on which Mr Wyllie's No. 24 & 25 of 21 December, is founded

Copies of Mr Wyllie's Despatches to Mr Perrin No. 18-19-20, 21-23 with Endorsements, 24 & 25, this 3 last of 21 December 1858.

Mr Greig's translation of Mr Perrin's No. 10 of 26th November 1858, on the Flowdett case, with Mr Greig's Notes

Mr Greig's draft of a reply to do

Mr Allen's draft of a reply to do

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The minutes of 11th April were read.
Mr Wyllie read his translation of M. Perrin's letter of the 12th which was considered accordant with the draft Mr Allen had prepared.
The payments for public works under ~~the~~ appropriation bill were considered
Increased supply of water for which $50,000. are provided by a special loan was brought up by the King. Prince H. said he would procure estimates.
The Prince stated that the Lahaina Court & Court house & Govt offices should be built for which there was an appropriation of $6,000 also the new Court House for Honolulu for which $10,000 had been appropriated.
The above was approved of.
The appropriation for the Waialua Bridge which was of $3000 was put off until Prince Kamehameha can receive estimates.
The Bridge in Waialua, Oahu, for which $2000 are appropriated, considered necessary & to be proceeded with
Resolved that the Prince report thereupon generally upon what Bridges should be erected throughout the Islands.
Mr Gregg prepared the following Resolution.
Resolved that the Minister of Finance be authorized to make from time to time, such temporary loans as may be required to enable the Treasury to meet all warrant demands upon it, at a rate not exceeding 12 per cent per annum.
This was agreed to & Mr Gregg was authorized to have printed such portions of the Civil Code as relate to assessment.
The King adjourned the Council with his further pleasure

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1859

Cabinet Council in the Palace Saturday 14th May, at 11 o'clk AM

Present The King presiding
Ramdandeet
Mr Speed
Corbin

The minutes of the 11th April were read

Mr Corbin read his translation of Mr Jervis' M.S. of the 22th, which was considered & ordered in the first draft which the latter had prepared.

The payments for public works, under the appropriation bill were considered.

Increased supply of Water, for which $50,000 are provided by a special law - was brought up by the King. Price K said he would recommend,

Mr Price, stated that the Tahamie Canal, Contumbrance & Kent Works should be built, for which there is an appropriation of $60,000 also two new Contumbrance for Hamden, for which $10,000 have been appropriated

The above were approved &c.

The appropriation for the Wadaffee Bridge at Elyts, of $60,000 - was put off till Price Kane - should have report estimates

The Bridges in Westchester, & others for which $20,000 are appropriated, considered necessary, to be proceeded with

Resolved that Price report, towards generally upon what Bridges, should be made throughout the Islands.

Mr Speed proposed the following Resolution

Resolved that the Minister of Finance be authorized to make from time to time such temporary loans as may be required to enable the Treasury to meet all current demands upon it, at a rate not exceeding 12 per cent per annum.

This was agreed to, & Mr Speed was authorized to have printed such portions of the minutes as relate to appointments.

The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure

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The minutes of 14 May were read.

Native Hospital

The King read an expose of his ideas in regard to the Native Hospital to be submitted to a meeting tomorrow. The name of Queen's Hospital was suggested & approved of.

Question of the King's adhesion to French Treaty of 29 October 1857

The Queen submitted M. Perrin's No 6 of 16th May, also a Resolution for the consideration of the Cabinet in regard to the official adhesion of the King to the Treaty as ratified on the 8th September & published in the Polynesian of 18th same month last year and also the draft of a ratification for the Polynesian and of a despatch to M. Perrin which was amended.

It was agreed to read to the P. Council the translation of M. Perrin's No 6. of 16th inst & place the amended resolution in the hands of Judge Robertson.

Whereupon the King adjourned the Cabinet Council for a P. Council to be held immediately thereafter.

1854

Colonial Council Tuesday 24 May 1854
at 10 A.M.

Present The King, Presiding
The Speaker
& Others

The minutes of the 16 May were read.

National Hospital

The King read an address of his Ministers in regard to the National Hospital, to be submitted to a meeting tomorrow; and requested the Speaker to bring them forward tomorrow. The name of Lunalilo Hospital was suggested & approved of.

Question of the King's Speech

The Speaker submitted the Papers No. 6 of 16th May, etc. in Relation to the Correspondence of the Colonel, ~~to which~~ the reports to the Privy Council, & the King to the House as referred on the 8th September & finally laid on the Table & ordered to be printed, & the Minutes of the Proceedings of the Privy Council of 29 April 1854

It was agreed to refer to the Colonial Council the translation of the Papers No. 5, 16th inst, & place they should be referred in the hands of Judge Robertson

Whereupon the King adjourned the Colonial Council for the Colonial Council to be held immediately thereafter

1859

Cabinet Council Kings Warrant
Office Thursday 24 June 1859
Present Hon Kings Premier
Hon Colton
Hon Wood

The minutes of the 24 May were read
The King himself condescended to read Mr Perrins
(No. 8) 1808 of 4 June, also Mr Wyllies proposed
reply - The latter was approved.
Mr Perrins 1809 of 7 June was afterwards
considered & also Mr Wyllies reply, which was
amended & approved.
It was agreed that the back dispatches
about Le Blanchet should be withheld
Mr Gregg submitted a financial statement
of the present state of our Treasury also an
estimate of receipts for 6 months
prospectively
Mr Whitneys complaint & Mr Perrins 1809
of 7 June were referred to the Judges of the
Supreme Court.

Cabinet Council Tuesday 2nd August 1859
Present The King Presiding
Prince Kamehameha
Mr Allen
Mr Coyllie
Mr Gregg

The minutes of July 21st were read

assessment of taxes

The Minister of Finance was authorized to make such additional regulations in regard to the assessment of taxes as he might deem necessary to execute the law

Rates of Coins

He was also authorized in his discretion to fix the rates of coins to be received in payment of public dues so as to guard the treasury from loss on account of depreciation.

Mr Jacksons petition

Mr Jacksons petition dated June 10th was read, and the Ministes of the Interior was instructed to reply to the same, that the Government had no power to make any alteration in the amount appropriated by the Legislature for the Postmaster, but that his petition should be recommended to the favorable consideration of the next Legislature.

Auctioneers licenses

The Minister of the Interior was authorized to grant Auctioneer licenses under Section 65 of the New Code at a percentage of one per cent on all Sales made by them, and in cases where auctioneers carry on a commission business, they must take out special licenses for that purpose.

Native Hulas

He was also authorized to grant licenses for Hawaiian Hulas at his discretion.

Registrar of Conveyances

Prince Kamehameha recommended Mr Thomas Brown as a suitable person to fill the office of Registrar of Conveyances, and His Majesty approved the nomination

Harbor Masters commission on wharfage & water

The compensation to be paid to the Harbor Masters for collecting Water dues and wharfage was, on the recommendation of Prince Kamehameha, fixed at Seven and a half (7½) per cent on all the amounts received from those sources of Revenue

Road between Kona & Kau Hawaii

The Road between Kona and Kau Hawaii for which $500 are appropriated, was considered necessary to be proceeded with.

Main Street Lahaina

Also the Main Street in Lahaina, ($500 appropr.)

Mr Metcalfs petition

Mr Metcalfs petition for a Buoy for Kakaau Hawaii, was postponed for further consideration

Govt Lands

The Minister of the Interior was authorized to grant Special Commissions, to Overseers of Government lands, also to Surveyors who are to have the lands properly surveyed, after having agreed with the owners of the adjoining lands as to the boundaries

Sales & Leases of Govt Lands.

The Sales and Leases of Government lands, made by Prince Kamehameha, when on Hawaii were approved of

1869

Cabinet Council in the Palace
1st October 11 a.m.

Present The King Presiding
" Prince Kamehameha
" Mr Allen
" Mr Gregg
" Mr Wyllie

The Minutes of the Conference of the 27th Ultn. were read.

The King expressed briefly his views of the Protest of the Cabinet of the 27th August and of the Succession to the Throne. His Majesty read the Articles of the Constitution in regard to that Succession.

The King then asked the advice of his Cabinet as to the propriety of immediately convoking his House of Nobles in order to proclaim the Prince of Hawaii, His Heir and Successor to the Throne, as the Constitution requires.

It was agreed that such a measure is expedient as a measure of safety.

A Proclamation convoking the House of Nobles on Monday next was agreed upon.

The King withdrew his intention to abdicate for certain reasons which he explained.

Mr Gregg was requested by His Majesty to draw up a reply to Mr Waterhouse, Capt. Spencer and others who had remonstrated against this idea of his abdication.

Mr Allen Prince Kamehameha & Co

The Minister of the Interior explained that in carrying into effect the public works at Ashamin more than $ 3000 had already been expended beyond the $ 6.000 appropriated and asked a Resolution of the House & Council to authorize the payment of $ 3.456.66 cents, subject to the approval of the next Legislature
Mr Gregg drew up the following Resolution which the Minister of the Interior amended = The Resolution was discussed & passed.

1849

Cabinet Council in the Palace, on Thursday the 15th December 1849.

Present the King presiding
H. R. Highness P. Kamehameha
The Speaker
The Chief

The Minister of the Interior explained that in carrying into effect the public works at Lahaina it was found that $3000 had already been expended beyond the $6000 appropriated; and asked a Resolution of the King & Cabinet to authorize the payment of $3,346.66 cents subject to the approval of the next Legislature.

The Speaker drew up the following Resolutions which the Minister of the Interior moved. The Resolutions were discussed & passed.

Whereas the appropriation made by the Legislature for the Custom House, Court House and other public offices at Lahaina falls short of what is necessary to complete the same, in the sum of $3,346.66; and whereas the public interest imperatively requires that they should be immediately completed;

Therefore be it resolved, by the King in Cabinet Council, that the Minister of the Interior be authorized to draw on the Treasury for such amount, above the appropriation, as may be necessary to finish said building at Lahaina.

Resolved further, that the Minister of Finance be authorized and directed to make payments of such drafts as may be drawn by the Minister of the Interior in pursuance of said object.

Resolved, that said Minister be instructed to render to the Legislature a detailed account of the aforesaid expenditure with an explanation of the necessity therefor

Mr Wood submitted the first & second plans & the elevation of a proposed new Court-House with estimates of the total cost say £ 10,209-97 cents
The tenders of Mr Vincent, Johnson & Allen and Mr Lenars for Carpenters work were read Mr Vincent & Mr Lenars tenders being the lowest £ 6 5 0 — Mr Wood was instructed to see them upon this subject & invited them to settle by lot — or make each a fresh offer
The Prince brought up the subject of the Hills Bridge, the question being whether to go on with repairs of the present Bridge, or build a new one in the same place. He explained his preference to apply the materials of the old Bridge to the erection of a new Bridge, supported by 8 chains in place of 4, the expence to be defrayed out of the surplus of Appropriations, which was approved of
The Prince brought up the Report & Estimates of Mr Webster on new Water Works for the supply of Kensington — The whole estimates are £ 4,408 4. This was discussed and approved and the Minister of the Interior was authorized to proceed in the negotiation of a sum of the Loan as may be required for present purposes & to report progress

Mr. Wood submitted the plans & details of the elevation of a proposed new Custom-House, with estimates of the total cost. say $10,269-97 Cts

The Minutes of the Sept, January & March and the Letters, for Carpenters work, were read the Minutes & the Letters tendering their services @ $65 &, the Board were disinclined to see them upon the subject & invite them to settle, by Lot, as under such a proposal.

Mr. Davis brought up the subject of the Water Bridge, the question being whether to go on with repairs of the present Bridge or build a new one in the same place. He explained his proposal to apply the materials of the old Bridge to the erection of a new Bridge, supported by 8 Chains in place of 6, the expense to be defrayed out of the Surplus of appropriation which was approved of.

Mr. Davis brought up the Report & Estimates of the Water Works for the supply of the Shipping. The whole estimated at $[redacted]. The Report & Estimates and the Minutes of the Meeting were ordered to be printed & laid on the Table as may be required for future purposes - & the report printed.

Mr Wyllie begged leave of absence [illegible] to read the following on the subject of Ministerial Responsibility

1961

Cabinet Council Palace Tuesday 20th June 1865 at 12 A.M.

Present the King presiding

H. R. H. Prince Kamehameha

The Queen

The Ministry

The Council proceed to take into consideration the subject of Ministerial Duplicity, viz:-

Whereas the following Articles for part of the Ministerial Policy of the late King, signed by all his Ministers on the 20th June 1845, as per Copy delivered to His Majesty, namely;-

"4. I admit that chiefly owing to American Missionaries the Natives have made great progress in letters and Religion, and that they are capable of being so trained, as to be able to Conduct the Affairs of Government officially. But I consider they are yet, by far from having arrived at that pitch of Civilization"

"5th " I consider that they can only be brought to that pitch by promoting Education, the careful study of proper Books and the practical training which they may receive by ascending through the different gradations of office, under Foreign Ministers.

6th I consider it the duty of the King's Ministers who are foreigners to surrender their Commissions to His Majesty, whenever it may please Him to appoint properly qualified Natives to the offices they now hold; and I hereby engage to surrender the Commission I now hold by the grace of the King;

Whereas the Separation of the Ministerial Report with that subject which the preceding principles imply, has practically entailed great labour on the Several Ministers, and very great expense to his Majesty's Treasury, for Copying, translations and printing, without a corresponding benefit to the

Mar. 20, 1860

It was not intended that under the existing Constitution & laws, the policy of the late King in the articles above quoted, had any binding force & that the Legislature brought as a portion of the Political creed of 20th June 1845, is not bound by it.

The Minister of Finance read an application from messrs C. A. Williams for the privilege of tugging & towing - Agreed that the Executive Govt. Cannot grant it.

Agreed that the Governor's Act of Speaking to the payment of interest on the amount of $1248, embezzled by his clerk be referred to the Legislature

Prince Kamehameha reported that the appropriation for the dredging of the Harbor was exhausted & exceeded by $ 573 03/100, asked authority to go on with the Public works on the same scale of expenditure as that voted by the Legislature until a fresh appropriation be made.

The Prince also asked authority to draw from the Treasury $ 856.57 overdrawn for the Waikiki Bridge, Hilo. also to pay $ 1831.56 for repairs of Govt Buildings also $1380 Auts for the Court House Lahaina

The above were approved by the Council

The Prince also asked authority to build the Nuuanu Bridge forthwith

This was approved.

Nation; and whereas the position of the present Country is altogether different from that of this Predecessor in 1845; Therefore be it Resolved that hereafter the several Ministers of His Majesty, each in his Department, prepare only a brief and condensed Report, provided however, that for all Expenditures of the public Money full accounts be submitted to the Legislature, that the House of Representatives may vote the required appropriations.

Be it further Resolved that the Ministerial Reports so prepared, be all submitted to the King, that His Majesty may prepare His opening Speech accordingly.

Be it further Resolved that the said Reports be submitted to the Legislature in Manuscript, that is a Copy to each House in Hawaiian and English, and that it be left to the Legislature to order them to be printed

It was next considered, that under the existing Constitution & Laws, the Duties of the Interior Office in the matter where quoted, were very fluctuating & not fixed. Mr Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Affairs & the Privy Council of 20th June 1845, is now brought to it.

The Minister of Finance report an application from Mrs C. A. Williams for the purchase of Fishing Rights & Privileges. Agreed that the Executive Council grant it.

Also stated to the Council that the Governor of Oahu had submitted an account of $240 for building Jail by him Clerk, be referred to the Legislature

Board Commissioners, reported that the application for the discharging of the Harbour was examined, & estimated by H. Hackfeld at $73.00 asked authority to go on with the Public Works, on the ground of the expenditure as fixed by the last Legislature, until a further appropriation be made.

The Board also asked authority to draw for the Treasury $ 5,000 overdrawn for the Waialua Bridge, also to pay $ 1877-56 for repairs & Light Houses, also $ 19.00 cents for the Court House Lahaina. The above were referred to the Cabinet

The Board also asked authority to build the Nuuanu Bridge further inland. This was referred

Law of Parcels.

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The Premier also read an application from Messrs R.C. Janion + Co. of 16 November 1859, for an addition to their Contract for the wild Cattle on Kauai & Sandwich read the proposed addition. The Premier also read a letter from C. J. K. Prince of 20th July 1859 for a lease of one year of a portion of land adjoining his land in the District of Kawaihau on Hawaii for which he offers $100. and further read Mr Green's letter objecting to the lease, saying that the land is about 10,000 acres instead of 1200 acres as represented.

Agreed that the whole question between Mr. Green & Mr Prince be referred to the discretion of the Ministers of the Interior

For a U.S. Naval coal pile R. Chn

The Premier read Dr Rooy's letter to the Privy Council respecting the grant of a site on the new Esplanade for a Coal Depot.

Agreed that the Ministers of the Interior reply to Mr Reynolds that he can have a Coal Depot grates, until the Government a building thereon

Read to Privy Council, 11 April 1860

The King proposed that the Minister of Foreign Affairs have power to commence negotiations with Mr Borden for the admission of American Seamen into the hospitals of the country. The Minister was authorized to read this to the Commissioners

The King having to proceed this afternoon to Kahaina, adjourned the Cabinet till his pleasure after his return,

The Privy Council read the petition from Messrs R. C. Janion & Co praying for an extension of the Contract for the Coal Depot at Honolulu, and further read the proposed additions.

The Privy Council read a letter from the J. P. Parker of 25 July 1859, offering a lease of one mile square of a portion of land adjoining his land in the district of Honolulu on Hawaii, for which he offers $100 — and further read the Queens letter objecting to the lease, saying that the land is about 10,000 acres instead of 1700 acres as represented.

Agreed that the whole question between the Queen & the Parker be referred to the discretion of the Minister of the Interior

The Privy Council read Lt Reynolds letter of the 15th Augt respecting the Report of a site for the new Esplanade for a Coal Depot.

Agreed that the Minister of the Interior refer to Lt Reynolds that he can have a Coal Depot, grants, until the Report of Board of Works

The King presented the Memorial of Messrs Janion & Co praying leave for the Hawaiian Government to enter into the Harbour of Honolulu with the Ship Ariel with Coal.

Agreed that the King be requested to inform the Memorialists that the Privy Council will consider the matter after his return.

Report to Privy Council 17th August 1859

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Mr Allen read his report on the matters relating to M. Perrin referred to him on the 21st July last.
The King himself directed that it should be entered on the minutes. That the Minister of Foreign Affairs make known to M. Perrin, Mr Allen's report & Resolution & to state to him that the King & his Council fully approve & adopt that Report
Mr Allen upon the subject of language reported verbally his views - After some discussion it was agreed that when the Representations of Foreign Nations address the Sovereign, their right to speak in the Language of their own Country is acknowledged, but with the understanding that those Agents (to prevent any misunderstanding of the meaning of the address to the Sovereign) previously place in the hands of the Minister of Foreign affairs a translation into the Hawaiian, authenticated by themselves in English language of the address, that the latter may be published for general information
It was further agreed that the substance of the whole be made known to the Representatives of Great-Britain & United States.
The King added that if Foreign Representatives should object to make and authenticate their own addresses, to show his wish to carry courtesy towards them to the greatest possible extent, they should be required only to revise & sign as correct the translation. Check to be made by the Minister of Foreign Affairs.
His Majesty then adjourned the Council till this further pleasure

Read to Lucy Bowden 11th April 1860

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1866

Minutes of the Special Cabinet Council, in the Palace on Saturday the 31st March, at 12 Noon - after the first audience of the Commissioners of the U. S. Steamer Shenandoah

Present the King Hawaiian

D. Kamehameha.

Hon. Gregg

Hon Ehlai

Hon Allen read his report on the [redacted] relating to the Seizure reported to him on the 21 July last.

The King himself directed that it should be entered on the Minutes, that the Minister of Foreign Affairs, make known to the Queen, Hon Allen's report, & state to her that the King and His Cabinet fully approve & adopt that Report

Hon Allen upon the Subject of Denmark reported verbally, his views. upon the subject. after some discussion. it was agreed that while the Representatives of Foreign nations, address the Sovereign, they have right to speak in the language of their own Country, is acceptable object; but upon the [redacted] that those objects to present [redacted] meanings, together of the authority of their addresses to the Sovereign) previously place in the hands of the Minister of Foreign Affairs or Translations, both the Hawaiian & English copies of their addresses, that the latter may be published for general information.

It was further agreed that the Substance of this, when be made known to the Representatives of great Nations & United States.

The King addressed Board of Foreign Representatives, stated objects to make & authenticate Copies of their own addresses, to show their wish to carry Country towards them to the greatest possible extent, that should the requires only to receive & sign as correct the translations thereof made by the Minister of Foreign Affairs

His Majesty then adjourned the Council with his further pleasure

Report to the King Hawaiian 4th April 1866

Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the Cabinet-Councils of the 20th of (+) 31 March which were approved
The first business of the Council addressed by the King is the day when the Legislature is to meet.
It was agreed that the Legislature meet on Monday the 21 May & that a Proclamation be issued to that effect
The necessity of having an Attorney General was discussed
A Petition from A. Keohokalole was referred to the Minister of the Interior
Mr Gregg, having consulted the King & Cabinet on the subject of prosecuting defaulters for non-payment of taxes of small amount a discussion took place which ended in the King's view, adopted by the Cabinet, that Mr Gregg is clothed with discretion not to prosecute for amounts due for Taxes small and uncollectible
It pleased the King to adjourn the Council till his further pleasure

1860

Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 1/2 past 12
at Noon - 5th March 1860. (April 17 C.C.)

The King presiding

Present H.R.H. Prince Kamehameha
Minister of the Interior

The Minutes read the minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 20th of 21 March ~~were adopted~~ approved.

The first business of the Council, addressed by the King is the day when the Legislature is to meet. It was agreed that the Legislature meet on Monday the 21 May, & that on the Coronation be fixed to that effect.

The necessity of having an Attorney General was discussed.

(A Petition from H Kealohalole, was referred to the Minister of the Interior.

The King having consulted the King & Cabinet on the subject of Protecting difficulties you may present & Legislate & Small Amount of disagreement take place which indeed with the King's Name, ordered by the Cabinet that King Privy is dated after discharging not to present for amounts due for Lands, Sandal & Miscellaneous

It pleased the King to adjourn the Council till this further pleasure

The minutes of the 5th March? (April) were read & approved

Prince Kamehameha read an Application from Mr C. C. Harris dated 29 December 1859 reporting the results of his operations in Puka under his Contract of 30 July 1859, showing 105-167 for 4 months with a P.S. asking a renewal of the Contract at the end of 10 years and wrote a supplementary report of

612 lbs of Fungus gathered in September 1859
1112 " " " " " October "
611 " " " " " December "

A discussion took place on the question whether it would be best for the Government to continue the Contract with Mr Harris or throw the trade open by adopting a system of licenses to receive fees.

Agreed that hereafter the Government Puka privileges be sold every year at Public Auction after due notice in the public papers also that the same (be) done with the Government privileges of Fungus & Arrow root.

Prince Kamehameha read a letter from Mr Armstrong dated 7 Feby 1860 relating to the premises of the Catholic Mission at Hilo after which the following Resolution was passed

1860

Cabinet Council in the Palace on Monday
the 29th ulto at 12 noon

Present The King presiding
H. R. H. Prince Kamehameha
The Bishop
" Lahaina
" Hilo
The Minister of the Interior

The minutes of the 5th Instant were read & approved.

The Minister of the Interior read a letter from Messrs. C. C Harris, dated 29 December 1859, requesting the results of the operations during the year under their contract of 6th July 1854 with the Board of Commissioners of the Land Office, and stating their intention of renewing the contract, at the end of the year - but entering supplementary proposals for

@ 1/2 lbs of Sandwich Islands Sugar in September 1859
1 1/2 " " " " " October "
@ 1 " " " " " December "

A discussion took place on the question whether it would be best for the Government to continue the contract with Messrs Harris, or throw the trade open, by establishing a system of licenses to the native Dealers.

It was agreed that before the Government finally decided the subject any steps, at present, should be taken, upon the report of the Land Commissioners - who were then in the Islands under the Government provisions for Surveying & Mapping the Land.

Prince Kamehameha on behalf of the Treasury, stated that there was a deficiency of $2.00 dollars for the Lahaina Custom House

The following Resolution was proposed

No 1

The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to draw on the Treasury for the sum of $2.00 in addition to the sum of $10.00 voted on the 20th Ulto. that amount being required to pay in full for the Lahaina Custom House and other public offices.

Prince Kamehameha read a letter from Messrs Hackfeld dated 7 Feby 1860, relating to the Purchase of the Catholic premises at Hilo, upon which the following Resolution was proposed

No 2

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be and is hereby authorized to grant a Fee Simple title to Bishop Maigret for a lot in Hilo, Land Commission Award No 371 on condition that he relinquishes one

fourth

P. Kamehameha brought forward the following Applications for Lands.

Claim of Jane Andrews
" " L. Andrews
" " Ann Kane
" " Pii to Peka
" " Waikai

On motion the following Resolution was passed

P. Kamehameha submitted an Application from D. Hitchcock for a Piece of land in Waimanu Kona. After which the following Resolution was passed.

fourth of the said lot to the Government for a School lot, as proposed by the Bishop in his letter to the President of the Board of Education.

R. Kanehanahan transmits herewith the following applications for Land, viz:
Unit 4 Sarah Andrews
" 4 L. Andrews
" 4 Wm. Lane
" 4 Pii - 2 Piko
" 4 Manihale
In relation to which the following Resolution was passed

H.C.S.

Resolved that the following Sales of land be and are hereby confirmed, and the Minister of the Interior is authorized to grant Royal Patents to the respective parties on the receipt of the Sums set opposite their names, viz:
Pii 20 acres in Kapalaia, Waimi @ $2 per acre
Piko 4 35/100 " " Koolauaiwa Kaneohe $10 " "
W C Lane the Ahupuaa Waiomo Koolauloa $10 " "
E Kanoa House lot near Queen Street for $50
L Andrews & S Andrews - one half of Kaimi - one half of Kaaonokama, the whole of Kakoa, and the balance of Kamakalepo, all situ in Kailua, Oahu, on such terms as the said Minister considers fair & reasonable.

R. Kanehanahan submits the application from Dr Hillebrand of 22 Feb, for a Lease of land in Waimanu, Ewa, & the interest in the following Resolution was passed

R.C.L.

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be and is hereby authorized to lease the Ahupuaa of Waimanu in the District of Ewa to Dr Hillebrand for the term of twenty five years at the rate of $150 per annum.

P. Kanehameha brought forward an applica-
tion for Louis J Nelson of 16 April 1860 for 6
feet of Land on Pauoa Street
Agreed that it be granted, but on the
condition that when required by the Govt it be
be surrendered to them after 30 days notice
The Privy also brought up an application
from Dr Kennedy of 16 April for the Government
Paddock in Nuuanu Valley.
The Privy was empowered to renew the
Lease on the same terms for 10 years
The Privy read an application from Saml
Savidge on behalf of Dr Kenney for an
extension of the Lease on land at
Waikiki.
Agreed that the Petition be granted.

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extension of the Lease on land at
Waikiki.
Agreed that the Petition be granted.

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Mr Gregg as Minister of Finance, submitted to the King an abstract of the gross amounts of the general Estimate for the Support of His Majesty's Government viz.

Civil List	$70,500
Interest	150,441.57
Loans	87,500
Finance	80,250.
Foreign Department	24,400
Public Instruction	21,900
War the same as for the last two years	60,000
	474,091.57

Afterwards the King read the details of the proposed appropriations for the Salaries. Mr Gregg proposed to omit the appropriations for the 2 Agricultural Societies - The King suggested that the appropriation should be continued, but be applied to the Importation of Stock, Seeds, Improved Machinery &c under the direction of the government - It was agreed to strike out the appropriations for the 2 Societies - It was proposed to increase the appropriation for some Govt offices from $10,000 to $20,000 & agreed to accordingly - It was proposed & agreed to strike out the $25,000 for the Kings Palace from the Appropriation Bill but to be embodied in the Financial Report to the Legislature & that the King's suggestion of the Appropriation for Agricultural purposes be brought forward in the same manner It was agreed also that the pay of the Assistant Governor of Kauai be recommended to the Legislature

Judge Allen stated that he had always been in favor of omitting the appropriation for the Circuit Judges, but also suggested that there should be another Judge of the Supreme Court understanding the English Language & that the Supreme Court should do the business of the Circuit Judges for Oahu. Mr Allen's suggestion was generally approved of, but it was agreed that as yet the time has not arrived to make the change.

A discussion took place on the amount of the Salary of the District Attorney of Oahu and

on the appointment of an Attorney General - It was agreed that the salary should be $4000 - It was suggested that the Attorney General should be required to practice privately, but it was agreed that he should not be allowed to practice in the Courts - Mr Gregg proposed that the salaries of the Circuit Judges should be $5000 for 2 years, the Supreme Court Judges $6000 for 4 years, the Chief Justice $7000 for 4 years (see p. 169)

1866

Executive Council in the Palace on Friday, 4th day
at 12 Noon

Present, The Hon'ble Premier
" P. Hamilton
" Mr Allen
" " Gregg
" " Ulyat

The Hon'ble Mr Minister of Finance, Secretary
to the Hon'ble, an abstract of the Supplementary
Estimates for the Departments of the Executive
Government, viz:—

Civil List	~~$ 8,000~~
Interest	~~$ 6,000~~
	15,241.51
Pensions	87.50.00
Agriculture & Statistics	8,250.00
Public Buildings	24,000.00
Militia, the same as for the last 2 years	2,900.00
	6,000.00
	~~$ 47,391.51~~

Whereupon
The Hon'ble Premier stated the details of the
foregoing supplementary Estimates for the Interest.
The Premier explained to what the sum
of $15,241.51 was to be appropriated for the 2 Agricultural
Societies. The Hon'ble Premier thought that
the appropriations should be continued
annually, but to be applied to the encouragement
of Stock, Crops, Implements &c, under the direction
of the Societies, with power to strike out the ap-
propriations for Societies not complying with the
regulations for the encouragement of
agriculture. The Premier explained that the
appropriation for the last appeared to be deficient
$10,000 to $20,000 and agreed to accordingly.
It was proposed to strike out the $25,000 for
the King's Palace, and the whole Supplementary Bill, and to
be submitted in the Financial Report to the Legislature
and that the Hon'ble Premier's suggestion of an appropriation for
Agricultural purposes, be brought forward in
the same manner. It was agreed also that the Hon'ble Attorney
General should bring the matter under the notice of the Legislature.
The Militia Estimates should be laid aside, there
being a question of omitting the appropriating for
the Militia, and the Hon'ble Premier thought that
should be omitted, but the Hon'ble Attorney General thought
the matter should be left under the existing
regulations, and that the Militia Grant should be the
same as for the present year. Some discussion took place on this question, when
it was generally agreed to, but it was agreed
that as yet the time was not arrived to make the
change.
A discussion took place on the question of the
Salary of the District Attorney, and on the question
being put to the Attorney General, the Hon'ble Premier
said as Premier, he thought should be made, stating
he would suggest to Capt. Butler the Salary, & hope
the effect would be to induce him to prepare his
Bill better.
It was agreed that the Salary of the District
Attorney be fixed at £100 for the 2 years, &
that the Hon'ble Premier suggest to Capt. Butler the Salary of the Supreme
& Circuit Courts should be £50 for 2 years.
The Hon'ble Premier stated the Salaries of both

District Justices be stricken out & that as had been recommended by Chief Justice Allen they should be paid by Fees.
This was agreed to & the Chief Justice & Minister of Finance were instructed to report & explain this change to the Legislature.
Department of Finance
The King read over the items.
Mr Gregg proposed that the expenses of collecting every Tax should be charged against such Tax.
The Department of Foreign Relations details read before.
Department of War $60,000 agreed upon
Department of Public Instruction.
Adjourned till the Kings further pleasure at 1/2 past 3.

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The minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 4th were read
Mr Gregg read the Estimates of revenue to be received
for the next two years amounting to £ 743.226.0
The King read the estimates of Expenditure for the
Civil list and the different Departments
Civil list
The King & Cabinet agreed that the salary of P. Kamehameha
for the next 2 years (he being Minister of the Interior,
Commander in Chief & Prince of the Blood) should
be £ 12.000
Dep.t of Interior
His Majesty then read the details of Appropriations for
the Department of the Interior.
Dep.t of Foreign Affairs £12.000 for Ministers
Department of Foreign Affairs - The King read the
details - Prince Kamehameha proposed that the
salaries of the Ministers should be £ 6.000 a year
that is £12,000 for 2 years.
In regard to the £ 800 for Mr Eldridge, it was agreed
that to avoid a precedent in regard to others, the
Eldridge
appropriation should not be made, especially as the
King contemplated rewarding his zealous services
with a decoration.
Dep.t of Finance
The King read the details of the Department of Finance.
which were approved. Mr Gregg declared his intention
to frame the Appropriation Bill
Dep.t of War
His Majesty also read the details of the Department of
War - £ 60,000 - approved.
The King further read the details of the Department of Public
Instruction - The appropriation for the Census was
discussed & reduced to £ 1.000
Dep.t of Public Instruction
The principle of the payment of the school Tax to the
Minister of Finance, the same as all other taxes, was
discussed. Mr Wyllie stated that when he joined
the Govt in 1845, he had always contended that the
Minister of Finance should be the sole receiving &
disbursing Agent of the Govt. Mr Gregg approved
of the principle. Prince Kamehameha stated
some weighty practical objections.
The amount to be allowed for English Schools
was discussed, Mr Armstrong having consented to a
reduction from £ 10,000 to £ 5.000 - The latter sum
was finally approved, but to be exclusively
applicable to select schools for Hawaiian Girls
under the direction of the Board of
Education

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1906

Cabinet Council in the Palace, on Monday
in the Palace, at ½ past 11 A.M.

Present the King presiding
H.R.H. Prince Kambantsa
Ma Mallen
Ma Mpeg
Ma Lyttle

The Minutes of the Council Council & Conference were read

The Keeper read the estimates & revenue to be raised for the next two years, amounting to £743,226-0

The King read the estimates of expenditure for the civil list and the different Departments.

Civil List

The King & Cabinet agreed that the salary of H.R. Kambantsa for the next 2 years & the Ministers of the Interior, Commerce & Police & Prince of the Blood should be £12,000.

Depart Interior

His Majesty then read the details of appropriations for the Department of the Interior,

Dept of Foreign Affairs £12,000 per annum

Department of Foreign Affairs: the King read the details. Prince Kambantsa proposed that the salaries of the Ministers should be £6000 each. Agreed to £12,000 for 2 years.

Eldredge

In regard to the £800 for Mr Eldredge, it was agreed that a word of caution be inserted in regard to affairs, the appropriation should not be made, especially as the King can't explain concerning his previous services entitling him to a decoration.

Dept of Finance

The King read the details of the Department of Finance, which were approved. Mr Mpeg declared the estimates to frame the appropriation Bill.

Dept of Works

The Keeper also read the details of the Department of Works - £60,000 allowed.

Department of Public Instruction

The King further read the details of the Department of Public Instruction. The appropriation for the Lenana was discussed, & reduced to £1,000.

The principle of the payment of the School Fees to the Ministers of Finance, the same as the other taxes, was discussed. Mr Lyttle stated that since he joined the Govt in 1895, he had always contended that the Ministers of Finance should the sole receiving & disbursing agent of the Govt. The Keeper agreed to the principle. Prince Kambantsa stated some unnecessary practical objections.

The amount to be allowed for English schools was discussed, the item being reduced to a reduction from £10,000 to £5,000. The latter sum was finally agreed, but to be exclusively applicable to salaries already in existence, & the Board of Education

It was agreed that the Attorneys Salary be raised to $10,000 for 2 years.

Dept. of Law

The King read the details of the Department of Law. It was agreed that the Salary of the Chief Justice be raised to $12,000 for 2 years.

His Majesty read the details of the Bureau of Public Improvements.

The $20,000 agreed to for Govt Offices.

The $25,000 for the Kings Palace was discussed. The King proposed to leave it out for the next 2 years. It was finally agreed to postpone the consideration of this item till the next meeting.

The total expenditure for 2 years $721.750.95 to which are to be added the increases of Salaries &c hereinbefore agreed to.

The King adjourned this meeting till his further pleasure.

It was agreed that Mr Armstrongs salary be raised to $ 9.000 for 2 years

Lands & Law.

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1860

Cabinet Council. Palace 14th May 1860
at 11 A.M.
Present the King presiding.
Prince Kamehameha
Hon. Gov.
Hon. Lyons

The reading of the Minutes was put off till afterwards.

Mr Gregg read the reading of his despatch, which was discussed & Agreed upon.

Mr Gregg, afterwards submitted sundry items of the estimates & appropriations.

It was agreed that $ be added to the Appropriation Bill for the special purpose of completing the Native Hospital.

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The King stated that he had convoked the Cabinet to consider the Address to him by both Houses of the Legislature on the subject of the Amendments to the Constitution

Upon this matter Mr Allen submitted his views in detail which were discussed.

Mr Judd said his opinion that the Constitution required amendment in several articles beyond those which have been submitted to the Legislature, so as to strengthen and emphasize the Royal Prerogative but, in view of expediency, questioned the propriety of asking the House of Representatives more than they were likely to consent to.

The reduction of the No (number) of Representatives which had been proposed was discussed, also the number of the House of Nobles & it was thought the House of Representatives would be jealous of any considerable reduction of the number of the Representatives

Mr Wyllie read the 1st Section of the draft of his proposed act amending the Representation of the People which had been submitted to the Legislature of 1858, passed to 3rd Read on the 23rd July & substituted by 2 acts prepared by him of 30 July 1850, in which he (Mr Wyllie) had suggested

5	Representatives	for	Hawaii
5	"	"	Maui
1	"	"	Molokai
1	"	"	Lanai.
5	"	"	Oahu
5	"	"	Kauai
& 1	"	"	Niihau
23	Representatives	in	all,

in which act he (Mr Wyllie) had proposed a certain property qualification both for Electors & for Representatives, He now thought as the population had diminished & perhaps did not exceed 70,000 souls that 23 Representatives were too many & ought to be reduced, because 23 members for 70,000 people was a more extended representation than existed any where in the World and he believed that with 2 men for each of the large Islands, selected for their intelligence & property the people would be better represented & that

more Governors would be done (see page 178)

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1864

Cabinet Council at the Palace the 12th August 1864

Present The King Presiding
" The Chancellor
" The Speaker
" The Ministers

The King stated that the last conversation the Cabinet to consider the address to him in both Houses of the Legislature, on the Subject of the Amendments to the Constitution.

Upon this matter the Ministers expressed their views in detail, which were also submitted.

The Speaker stated his opinion that the Constitution, requires Amendment, in several articles being ambiguous, & some which have been construed to the Legislature, so as to stop the Action of another Branch of the Legislature, & in point of expediency, questioned the propriety of altering the Number of Representatives, more than being were likely to Compact to.

The reduction of the No of Representatives which had been proposed, was disapproved of by the Members of the House of Assembly, & it was thought the Number of Representatives would be pleasing to any considerable reduction of the Number in the Representative.

The Speaker read the Address of his proposed Act amending the Representation of the People which had been submitted to the Legislature in 1854 proposed to the Law on the 23 July & subscribed by 2 of its Members in July 1854, in which he (the Speaker) proposed Representatives for Kauai

5	"	"	Maui
1	"	"	Molokai
1	"	"	Lanai
5	"	"	Oahu
5	"	"	Kauai
2 1	"	"	Hawaii

23 Representatives in all; in which Act, he (the Speaker) had proposed certain proportion qualifications between the Electors & the Representatives. The same principle as the Population had since increased, & probably had not exceed 70,000 Souls. That 23 Representatives were too many, & ought to be reduced, because 23 Members for 70,000 people would be more extended representation than exists any where in the World; & he believed that under 2 years, for every of the large Islands selected for their intelligence & property, the people would be better represented, & that more Business would be done, than under the

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27 Mem that at present existed or the 23 that he had proposed - It was objected that the House of Representatives would be alarmed by any such proposal, Mr Wyllie thought that if it pleased the King, in the exercise of His Prerogative, to keep the House of Lords a small body, composed of intelligent & experienced men, that objection by the House of Representatives would be overcome.

Mr Allen read his proposed amendments in detail, which were generally approved of -

Mr Gregg suggested that in regard to respect by Foreign Governments to the decisions of the Supreme Court, in the cases of Foreigners likely to come before the Court the 88th Article of the Constitution was susceptible of improvement; Mr Wyllie was of the same opinion & explained what Mr Borden had repeatedly stated to him on the subject - Mr Allen thought that practically, there was little occasion for amendment & asked Mr Wyllie if there had been any complaints since he was Chief Judicial, Mr Wyllie said none whatever, but that there had been before and his view of amendment, without the slightest distrust that Mr Allen would ever give occasion for it, but it was deemed that the wording of the article should not give a pretense to Foreign Agents either for suspicion or for groundless Charges - That in this Kingdom the Supreme Judges were, as is general, not independent of the Executive - For instance it might be added to the 88th article: It being understood that this article implies no obligation upon the said Judges to give any opinion on any case, that they may consider likely afterwards to come before them for Judicial decision

Mr Wyllie suggested that as the King Himself on the 25 February 1859 had first called the attention of His Cabinet to the necessity of amending the Constitution & as the 2 Houses had now opened the subject to His Majesty, on a broad basis, it might be advisable for them to consider Mr Allen's proposed amendments towards the Constitution itself and to have another meeting on the subject of it as please His Majesty. Mr Wyllie

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27 June that the Privy Council on the 23 June he had proposed. It was agreed that the Clause of Disallowance should be abandoned by the Senate Proposal. The Bill was to pass & this Proposal, to take the Clause of Disallowance, & to make Provision for settling at a subsequent time, & by some other Act, the Clause of Disallowance should be omitted.

The Bill was read this Morning in Detail, when Mr Gray suggested that in regard to the Power of Disallowance & the decisions of the Supreme Court, in the case of Parties asking to come before the Court, the 58th Article of the Constitution was susceptible of improvement. The Bill was then read a Second time, & ordered that the Premier should specially state to the Governor Subject. The Bill then passed through Committee, & ordered to be reported with Amendments.

Mr Gray moved that the Bill be recommitted, in order that the 58th Article of the Constitution might be altered. He thought that the Power of Disallowance should be abandoned, & that the Courts should have a Power to pass Judgment after the Sovereign had finally given Assent to the Bill. The Premier said that the Government had considered the Question, & had come to the conclusion that it was desirable that the Power of Disallowance should be retained. He moved that the Bill be recommitted, in order that the 58th Article of the Constitution might be altered, so as to read as follows:- "The Governor may reserve any Bill for the Signification of Her Majesty's pleasure thereon, or may return any Bill to the Legislative Council & House of Representatives, & may recommend to the consideration of both Houses any Amendments which he may think desirable in the Bill, & may return any Bill within one Year after it has been presented to him for the Signification of Her Majesty's pleasure thereon, & the Legislative Council & House of Representatives may pass the Bill with or without any Amendments which may be recommended by the Governor, & may present the Bill so amended to the Governor for the Signification of Her Majesty's pleasure thereon." The Bill was then recommitted, & the Premier moved that the 58th Article of the Constitution be altered as proposed. Mr Gray moved that the Bill be reported to the House with the Amendments. The Bill was reported accordingly.

The Bill was read a third time on the 28 February 1857, but Mr Gray called the attention of the Colonial Secretary to the necessity of amending the Constitution Act before the Bill could receive the Royal Assent. The Bill was then passed, & ordered to be presented to His Majesty for the Royal Assent. It was considered necessary to call the attention of the Colonial Secretary to the necessity of amending the Constitution Act before the Bill could receive the Royal Assent. The Bill was then passed, & ordered to be presented to His Majesty for the Royal Assent.

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Probably August-13th
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1860

Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 o'Clk.
Present The King presiding
" The Chancellor
" The Treasurer
" The Speaker
" The Bishop

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1860 Tuesday Septr 18

Cabinet Council in the Palace at 10½ A M.

Present the King Presiding
the Chancellor
Mr Rhegg

$5000 for the Queens Hospital

The acting Minister of the Interior was authorized to pay to the Trustees of the Queens Hospital the Sum of $5000 - out of the proceeds of Port and other Government Lands as soon as that amount is realized, towards defraying the expenses of that Hospital, in accordance with Section 1 of the Act entitled "An Act in aid of the Queens Hospital Corporation", approved on the 5th July 1860.

Lease of "Kuaokala" at auction

It was agreed that as several parties had applied for a lease of "Kuaokala" in Waianae, Oahu, that a fifty year lease of the said land should be offered at public auction at an upset price of one hundred and fifty dollars per an.

Regulations for the registering of Prostitutes &c

The Regulations proposed by the Sheriff of Oahu, in order to carry out the provisions of the Act to mitigate the evils and diseases arising from Prostitution, were read, and it was agreed that the Minister of the Interior should enter into negociations with the Trustees of the Queens Hospital for taking such cases as may be sent to the said Hospital by the Inspecting Physician, and that the above mentioned Regulations should be returned to the Sheriff, for him and the Inspecting Physician who may be appointed, to consider.

The following Sales of land, made by Government land Agents in Hawaii, were confirmed. viz

Purchaser	Name of land	Acres	Price
Paakuhi	Kuhua Hilo	12 20/100	12.50
Keokima	Kaiwilahilahi do	160	160.
Kilinaiwa	Nemalee Kau	336	42
S. L. Lyman	Palima	755	146.
J. W. Philips	Koai, Kaohualoa Kona	151 85/100	151.85

The Minister of the Interior was authorized to grant patent for the following Land Com. Awards on the owners paying the amounts set opposite their respective names as commutation for the Government right therein

922	Okuu	16.00
6714	Ke Kaulahao	50 -
9816	Kaimunui	7
8802	Kahumapo	12.50
569	Puniwai	37.50
639	Hiram	37.50
1727	Kupau	10
5697	Ku Keahia	40
711	Kailiwai	50
1070	Ke Koula	22.50

Messrs Wilcox & Co, Janion, Green & Co and others' petition, that importers be allowed to store goods in bond in their own stores was read and discussed; and the Ministers of Finance ~~was~~ instructed to reply to the petitioners that it was not deemed expedient by His Majesty's Government, to grant their request at present.

The Acting Minister of the Interior presented three Royal Patents viz Grs. 816, 1065 & 1434, and requested that they might be cancelled, and granted anew to other parties, as the persons for whom they were made out have either deceased or refused to pay the purchase money. The Chancellor having raised the question as to the legality of such a proceeding, the Patents were returned to the Interior Office and the question left over for further consideration.

The subject of the appointment of an Inspecting Officer under the Act to extirpate the diseases of ~~the~~ was brought up, and at the instance of His Majesty - Dr. R. Mc Kibbin Irwin was appointed to that office.

Mr Gregg at this meeting was directed to act as Secretary pro. tem

1860

Cabinet Council in the Palace Wednesday Sept. 26th 11 a.m.

Present The King Presiding
" The Chancellor
" Mr Gregg

The minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 18th were read and approved.

Board of Education

His Excellency M. Kekuanaoa, was appointed by His Majesty, President of the Board of Education in place of Rachard Armstrong D.D. deceased, and Stephen Spencer was appointed a member of that Board to act during the absence of H.R.H. Prince L. Kamehameha

"Kilauea"

The Minister of the Interior was authorized to subscribe the Sum of Fifteen thousand dollars towards the purchase of the Steamer "Kilauea", and to agree, on the part of the Government, to the articles of agreement submitted together with the subscription list.

The payment of the $15,000 to be made by the issuing of Exchequer Bills - such bills to be for such a length of time and bearing such interest as may be agreed to by the said Minister.

Board of Health.

Dr Hillebrand and Jas J. Jarrett were appointed Members of the Board of Health in addition to those members already appointed

Pilot.

It was agreed that the appointment of an additional pilot for the port of Honolulu would be beneficial to the public interests, and it was further considered that Capt William Babcock would be a suitable person to fill such office.

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The minutes of 26 September were read & approved.

Mr Gregg reported what he had done in charge of this own and other Departments of which report the following is the substance viz:

That on the 6 October he had appointed Abraham Fornander Esqre as Director of the King's Press in place of Chas. Ler Gordon Hopkins who persistently insisted on the acceptance of his resignation; that he, for the Government, had agreed to take $ 15,000 in the Hawaiian Steam Navigation Company of which the payment is to be made in Exchequer Bills bearing interest at 12 per cent per annum, as follows.

$ 5000 in Ex Bills redeemable in 2 years
5000 " " " " " 3 "
5000 " " " " " 4 "

upon both of which matters he rendered Explanations

Mr Gregg explained that on the 17th October, he had published a recognition of the Port as United States Vice Consul at Lahaina & that he had granted an Exequatur to Fred. J. Hawkes Esqre as U. States Consul for Honolulu appointed by the Hon. J. W. Borden, under express permission of the Department of State, rendering explanations as the above having been approved of. Mr Wyllie thanked Mr Gregg for the manner in which he had performed the functions of Minister of Foreign Affairs during his (Mr Wyllie's) absence

Mr Gregg then explained certain differences between him & Mr Goodale and read the correspondence which had been interchanged, making explanations.

The King read a Petition dated 26 October 1860 signed by Merchants & others in favor of Mr Goodale as Collector General, by Hutchison & Co, C. Brewer & Co & others; after some discussion it was agreed that the Petition & Mr Goodale's letter to the King, should be referred to Mr. Gregg to afford Mr Goodale an opportunity to render explanations, Mr Gregg to report the same to His Majesty, in Council.

1866.
Cabinet Council Record, vol 11 & 12
3 Andrew Johnson

Present The King presiding
Mr Kingsmill
Mr Miller
Mr Gregg
Mr Lytle

The minutes of the 26 September were read & approved.

Mr Gregg reports what he had done in the course of his own & other Departments of duties, the following is the substance, viz:

That on the 6th Octr. he had appointed Abraham Fernandes Esqre, as Deputy of the King's Prof., in place of Charles Gardner Hopkins who resigned his appointment and the acceptance of his resignation, that he, for the Government, had signed to take #15,000 in the Hanoverian Steam Navigation Company - to which the payment to be made in Exchequer Bills, bearing interest at 1/2 per cent per annum, as follows;

#5000 in 2x Bills redeemable in 2 years
5000 " " " " 3 "
#5000 " " " " 4 "

upon both of which matters, he rendered explanations.

Mr Gregg explained that on the 17th October, he had protested against the recognition of Juan Prim, as United States Chargé d'Affaires at Madrid; & that he had granted an Exequatur to Prof. J. Hawley Ernest, as U. States Consul for Manchester, appointed by the Hon. J. A. Rawlins, under date Sept. 29th from the Department of State, rendering the explanations.

All the above having been approved of, Mr Lytle stated that he had prepared the papers in which he had protested against the granting of Patents or Letters Patent, claiming his (Mr Lytle's) rights.

Mr Gregg then explained certain differences between him & the Secretary of State which had been in the course of correspondence which had been interchanged, rendering explanations.

Mr King read a Petition, dated 26 October 1866, signed by Merchants & others, in favor of the Graduate, as Collector General & Keeper of the G. Stores &c &c &c, which being read & explained, it was agreed that the Petition and the Graduate's letter of the 25th inst. be referred to Mr Gregg to report the Graduate's qualifications for the office, & that the same be then submitted to this Board in Council.

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The minutes of the Cabinet-Council of the 31st instant were read & approved—

The Premier brought up the question of the appropriation of $1.000 for copying the Records of the Privy Council, and whether it would be best to copy them in manuscript or have them printed

After some discussion it was agreed that the Minister of the Interior should ascertain of the Printer of the King's Press on what amount he could print these records, and if he could engage that they would be printed secretly & without becoming Known.

The Minister of the Interior was empowered to adopt such measures as he may think necessary for the safe Keeping of the Government Archives, under the appropriation of $3.000 for that purpose.

The Premier brought forward a letter from Messrs Janion Green & Co, Agents of the Hawaiian Steam Navigation Co, dated 5th instant asking a certain Wharf in place of the one now set apart for them, & was agreed that the Minister should reply that the certain wharf asked for cannot be granted as it is required for the Public Interests.

The King read Mr Goodale's explanations as reported by Mr Gregg pursuant to what was ordered in Cabinet-Council on the 3d instant

The whole letters interchanged were read:

It was agreed, after careful consideration of Mr Goodale's letter to the King, and of the correspondence therein referred to, that the Minister of Finance, is authorized to inform Mr Goodale, that the course pursued by the Minister of Finance is fully approved of and further to inform Mr Goodale that the King & His Government cannot omit to insist upon the preservation of harmony and mutual cooperation between all heads of Departments & their subordinate officials

1866

Cabinet Council on the Palace Wednesday
7 December 1866 at 11 A.M.
Present The King presiding
P. Ramchandra
Mr Allen
The Speaker
Mr Corbet

The minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 3d instant were read & approved.

Records for Public Council

The Speaker brought up the questions of the appointment & fees for copying the records of the Privy Council, & whether it would be best to copy them in Manuscript or have them printed. After some discussion it was agreed that the Minutes of the Interior should ascertain of the Director of the Survey Dept, at what amount, he could print three hundred copies of the Council Report, they would be printed accordingly.

Copy for Govt not Ready

The Minister of the Interior was empowered to adopt such measures as he might think necessary for the speedy Survey of the Govt Lands, under the application of —— for that purpose.

The Speaker brought forward a letter from Messrs Jansen Spens & Co. Agents of the Clarence Steam Navigation Co. dated 5th instant, asking a Caveat &c. in favor of the said Co. & to act as agent for them. It was agreed that the Registrar should write that the Council should be prepared to consider the question whether it would be for the Public interest.

The King read the Governor's explanations as reported by the Speaker pursuant to what was ordered in Council on the 3d instant. The whole letter & enclosures were read.

It was agreed after a careful consideration of the Governor's letter & the Report of the Law Officers to whom it was referred, that the Minister of Finance is authorized to inform the Governor that the Council is satisfied by the Minister of Finance as explained & explained, & that, further to inform the Governor that the King & his Government cannot consent to insist upon the prosecution of Mahamma & his associates for the murders & other depredations committed by them on the Land & Sea.

1861
Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 A.M.
11th December

Present the King presiding
The Chancellor
The Duke
The Lord
The Earl

The Chancellor read the Foreign Department
Report, with the several enclosures to which
it refers.

After some discussion, it was agreed that
it would be premature for the Executive, to take any
action in regard to the Despatches, in what manner
the Supreme Court has decided the question
of Jurisdiction.

His Majesty adjourned the Cabinet Council
till his further pleasure

The Chancellor read the Governor's despatch of 5
inst, with the several enclosures to which it
refers.

After some discussion it was agreed it would
be premature for the Executive to take any
action in the premises until they know
in what manner the Supreme Court
has decided the question of Jurisdiction.

His Majesty adjourned the Cabinet-Council
till his further pleasure.

1860

Meeting of the Cabinet Council in the Palace
at 1/2 past 12 o'clock on 26 December.

Present The King presiding
" Prince Ratchanuchit
" The Kralahom
" The Phra Klang

My Despatch of the Hon. Commissioner
of the United States of 24 December, with all
its enclosures, was again considered.
The Captain interpreted the draft of a
reply which was despatched, amended and
approved as amended. The amendments were
to omit from the reply anything
that would tend to provoke a discussion or
that was incapable of a construction
inconsistent to the Constitution
The King adjourned the Council till his
further pleasure.

The despatch of the Hon. Commissioner of the United States of the 24th December, with all its enclosures, was again considered
Mr Loyellis submitted the draft of a reply which was discussed, amended & approved as amended. — The amendments were to omit from the reply anything that would tend to provoke a discussion or that was incapable of a construction inconsistent to the Constitution
The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

Mr Gregg brought forward the following subjects viz
Whether in view of the present scarcity of the Treasury, showing a falling off of £11,850.27 for the 2nd & 3rd quarters of this year, the payment of certain appropriations cannot be suspended
Agreed to suspend the £3,000 appropriated for the Boarding School at Hilo
£2000 for Oahu for Hawaiian Girls
1000 " Maui " " "
1000 " Hawaii " " "
1000 " Kauai " " "
800 at Oahu for Boys
Agreed that all these items be suspended for the present.
Agreed to suspend £3500 for an addition to the new Custom House also £7000 for the road from Hilo to Waimea, also £3000 for Bridges on Hawaii £600 for Bridge at Wailuku & £1900 for other Bridges on Maui £800 for ditto on Kauai, excepting what payments are in each, the Minister of the Interior may find absolutely necessary, also £2700 for Roads on Hawaii & Maui, subject to the same discretion by the Minister of the Interior
Prince Kamehameha raised the question whether the £4000 for prostitutes could be paid, it not having been omitted in the Appropriation Bill - Agreed to wait for the opinion of the Judges.
Mr Wyllie brought up the Resolution of the P. Council of 26 December last authorizing a credit of £1000 to be opened in London for Sir John Bowring, stating that it applied to the Minister of Finance. The Minister of Finance not having funds disposable in that City, it was agreed that he should arrange with Mr Wyllie to open the credit giving him Exchequer Bills for the amount.
Some discussion followed in regard to the expediency of renewing Exchequer Bills & providing for the deficiency in the Revenue, by the issue of fresh Exchequer Bills under the existing law
The King adjourned the Council till this further pleasure

Exchequer Bonds authorized by the Minister of Finance 27 Feby 1864

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1861

Cabinet Council 16th January at ½ past 10 A.M.
in the Palace

Present The King, Prince Kamehameha
The Privy Seal.
" Attorney General.

The Privy Seal brought forward the following Subjects, viz:

Whether any of the [illegible] January
Revenue for the year ending 31st Dec. 27 [illegible] for the Civil Expenses
cannot be suspended.

Agreed to suspend the $3000 appropriated for the Harbour Island at Lahaina.

$2000 for Oahu, for Harbours only
1000 " Maui " " "
1000 " Hawaii " " "
1000 " Kauai " " "
800 at Koolauloa. Oahu, for Navy. Agreed that all these items be suspended for the present.

Agreed to suspend $750 for an addition to the New Custom House - also $700 for the road from Hilo to Waiakea - also 300 for Bridges on Hawaii - $600 for Bridges at Waiakea & $1900 for other Bridges on Maui. $800 for Hilo on Hawaii, excepting what parts on each the Minister of the Interior may find absolutely requisite - also $2200 for Roads on Hawaii & Maui, subject to the same description of the Minister of the Interior.

During Examination, reports the question whether the $1000 for Breakwater, under the Act it was proper to expend any of the Appropriation. Agreed to wait for the opinion of the Judges.

Mr Wise brought up the Petition of the O. Canal Co. for the Decision & entering a credit of $1000 to the Canal in Index for Sir John Bowring's Claim and to refund to the Minister, Finance. The Engineer, Finance not having funds sufficient at their disposal that the Canal should cease from this day for the present. Privy Council Exchequer Bills for the expenses of the Government, the Revenue, by the Act of Parliament Exchequer Bills, under the existing law.

The King adjourned the Council until the fourteen following.

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To enable the Ministers of Finance to carry out the Resolution of the P. Council of yesterday, appropriating £ 2000 to be disbursed at the discretion of the Board of Health – The following Resolution was passed –

Mr. Wyllie read the draft of a despatch to Mr Perrin (with one enclosure) which was discussed and approved of, the object being to induce him to return to his own pledges in regard to the Political Treaty provided for in the Protocols of the 29 October 1857

Mr Wyllie afterwards read the draft of several Instructions to Sir John Bowring which were discussed at length with reference to the Treaty, Nos 1-2-3 & 4 and to a Resolution which he proposed that – Foreign Treaties should be more properly added to the General Instructions.

After the King had stated his views at length it was agreed that Mr Wyllie should review all the Kings Foreign Treaties and in particular Instructions call the attention of Sir John to the particular Articles in each, which were considered objectionable & submit the same to a future meeting of the Cabinet

After Mr Wyllie had read the minutes the King adjourned the Council till this forenoon at 10 o'clock

The following is the Resolution proposed by Mr Wyllie, which Mr Gregg suggested should be added to the General Instructions

Resolved that the Minister of Foreign Affairs is directed to record in writing with his general Instructions to Sir John Bowring, for the better & more effectual carrying out without prejudice to the Parties, such Explanations & Specifications as should enable Sir John to interpret from the mouth of the Emperor of France the wisdom & the Political views entertained in the Kings letter of 3rd June 1856 & to obtain His Imperial Majesty's concurrence in fortifying the Kings position as an independent Sovereign by a Political Treaty to that effect with the suitable Government in freeing the King from the undue foreign interference in the internal affairs of His Government, in abrogating the special privileges allowed to Wholesale Exporters – in defining what Privileges Commercial and Consular Agents – in giving to the Kings Foreign Treaties a character of Operative reciprocal duties devolving on Foreigners – emanating from them all restrictions upon the King's right to raise His Revenue in his own way, in obtaining the acquiescence by France & all friendly Nations of the Kings right to regulate Etiquette of His Court according to his own discretion, and to continue to use the Siamese Language in official Correspondence, the Foreign Government also to send official Communications Political & Commercial to Foreign Nations with the Ministers of Foreign Affairs upon such a simple practicable footing as will conduce to the prompt despatch of business as may be consistent with Siamese usages & the rules of good breeding

1861

Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 ½ A.M.

26 June

Present The King presiding
The Duke of Newcastle
" Lord
" Wood

To enable the Minister of France to carry out the Declaration of the Congress of Paris of 16th April 1856 to be signed at the Conference of Paris of today, the following Resolutions were passed

The Cabinet ~~agreed~~ humbly advise the Queen to direct Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary at Paris to sign the Declaration respecting Maritime Law, which was agreed to at the Congress of Paris, on the 16th April 1856, and to obtain His Imperial Majesty's concurrence in declaring that the King of Prussia, as an Independent Sovereign, by a Patent duly executed, will accede to the principles ~~agreed~~ declared by the Congress of Paris.

The Cabinet also advise that Her Majesty direct Her Plenipotentiary to propose to the Plenipotentiaries assembled at Paris, that the Declaration of the Congress of Paris respecting Maritime Law, should be inserted in the Protocol of the 26th April 1856.

The Cabinet having under consideration the Despatch of Lord Cowley, No. 1 of the 26th June, with reference to the Declaration of the Congress of Paris respecting Maritime Law, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 16th April 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Cowley of the 19th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 24th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Cowley of the 25th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 26th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Cowley of the 27th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 28th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Cowley of the 29th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 30th June 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Cowley of the 1st July 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 2nd July 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Cowley of the 3rd July 1856, and to the Despatch from Lord Clarendon of the 4th July 1856, and to the Despatch from 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Mr Wyllie submitted a translation of Mr Perrin's despatch No 2 of 20 June, and the draft of a reply which he proposed to send so as that Sir John Bowring might receive by copies of both by this mail.
In the latter, after some discussion, at the suggestion of the King it was agreed to omit any opinion in regard to the secession of the United States & so to word the concluding paragraphs, as to omit any intimation of involving a discussion with Mr Perrin upon his alleged grievances.
Mr Wyllie submitted the private instructions which he had prepared to be sent by this mail to Sir John along with an Epitome of the main points & principles that he is to contend for (viz) his negotiations, but cutting clear to caution Sir John against reopening old sores.
These were discussed & finally approved
Mr Gregg, after explaining the present state of the Treasury, and what it is likely to be respectively, and the necessity of further revenues to meet the necessary expenses of the Government — After some discussion the following Resolutions were passed
(See Resolutions appended)

Bruce Ramsbottom, one Member of the Interior brought up an application from Messrs Wilcox & Richards for reduction of the rent of the premises occupied by them from $12000 to $6.000 — That reduction was considered out of proportion and after some discussion it was agreed to postpone the consideration of the question to the next meeting whereupon the King adjourned the Cabinet till His further pleasure.

1861

Cabinet Council in the Palace. Wednesday 11th Feb 20 February

Present The King presiding
Prince Kamehameha
The Chief
The Premier
The Minister

The Minister submitted a translation of the Queen's despatch No 2 of 7 Dec January, and the draft of a reply which he proposed to send, if as then Sir John Bowring might have left Egypt, by Steamer of the 17th Instant.

In the latter, after some discussion, with the sanction of the King, it was agreed to omit to express any opinion in regard to the Legislation of the United States, and to amend the concluding paragraph, so as to omit any reference to Protestantism, or this expression with the Queen, upon his subject grievances

The Minister submitted the Queen's despatch in relation to the Loan proposed by the Govt of Hawaii, which had been submitted to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and stated that it was the desire of the Queen's Ministers that the Loan should be effected in London, but if this could not be done, then in California. There were also suggestions as to the Agency, and generally as to the Loan, which the Minister explained. The Council then proceeded to consider the Queen's Speech, and what it is proper should be the subjects of Legislation at the present Session of the Legislature, and the Speech was finally agreed upon.

Resolved, That the Minister of Finance be authorized and directed to negotiate under the act of June 25. 1855, and the action of the Privy Council thereon, such loans for the use of the government as may be required for its existing Emergencies.

Resolved, That the said Minister be authorized and directed to negotiate a renewal of outstanding Exchequer bills as whenever he may deem the same advantageous to the public interest. —

Pour la Commission, en l'invitant à bien vouloir prendre une application favorable
Wilcox & Rodrigues - pour la réduction de la
rente à bien vouloir accepter la somme de
#1,200 à #600. Nous réduisons nos prétentions
sur la proposition d'après votre circulaire, et
vous prions de bien vouloir prendre en considération la
présente demande, qui nous paraît bien calculée
pour être favorable à la réussite

Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 A.M. 1861
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Privilege was then had to the Joint Resolution of the last Legislature of 24th June 1860, appropriating $4000 for the purposes of the Act relating to the abatement of the evils arising from Prostitution stating that it had been omitted from the Appropriation Bill and that the Chief Justice had given his opinion that owing to that omission, the sum could not be legally drawn for.

The Premier explained the expenses that had been incurred in the faith of the receipt of that sum and the necessity that the King & Council should sanction its payment to carry out the benevolent intentions of the Legislature

The following Resolution, after long discussion, was passed.

Resolved that the Secretary of Finance be authorized & directed to pay to the Minister of the Interior, on his draft, the sum of four thousand dollars as appropriated by the Joint Resolution of the Legislature, approved August 2nd, 1860 for the purpose of carrying into effect the Act to mitigate the evils & diseases arising from Prostitution, notwithstanding the said sum is not included in the General Act of Appropriations, passed August 28th 1860 and that a detailed account of the expenditure of the same be made by said Secretary to the Legislature, at its next session

There being no other business before the Council, the King adjourned it till his further pleasure.

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Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 oclock the
12th February

Present, the King, Presiding
Price Kamehameha
The Speaker
The Legislature

Price Kamehameha read the Joint Resolutions of the last Legislature of 24th August 1860, after stating these for the purpose, & the Act relating to the abatement of the evils arising from Quarantine. Stating that it was now necessary in the office. Minister's Duty, & that the Chief Justice must give his opinion, that every to that we upon the Law could not be legally done for

Mr Price, withdrew the Cabinet, that they may be present in the Council Chamber, & the Minister Attorney General, & the Legislature.

Mr Attorney Ministers, after having this subject, much perused, say

Resolved that the Minister of Finance be authorized & directed to pay to the Master of the Custom, on his drafts, the sum of Four thousand dollars, as appropriated by the Joint Resolution of the Legislature, passed August 24 1860 for the purpose of carrying into effect the Act to provide for the evils and discases arising from Quarantine, notwithstanding the Joint sum is not included in the general Act of Appropriations passed August 25th 1860; and that a detailed account of the expenditure of the same be made to Joint Meeting of the Legislature, at its next Session.

Mr Price then laid this before the Cabinet, the King approved it, the Chief Justice pleased

Copy handed Hopkins to Com Minister of Finance 12 Feb 1861

The Minister brought forward & explained with documents received, the painful question between the Hon. J. W. Rowden & the Whitney, after long discussion, two official Notes drafted in the Hawaiian language, bearing this date, were examined & approved Prince Kamehameha brought an application from Mr Allen for land on Maui, The following Resolutions were unanimously passed. viz:

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to grant a Fee Simple Title to the Hon E.H. Allen for 78 acres of land in Kaalaea East Maui, on his payment for the same at the rate of one dollar per acre.

The Minister of Interior brought forward the application of Messrs Wilcox & Richards for a reduction of rent, The following Resolution was passed,

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to cancel the lease granted to Richards & Co, on April 23, 1859 and to issue a new lease at the rate of $ 800 per annum, for the unexpired term of the old lease (Rent at the rate of $ 1000 per annum having been paid up to the 23 January) at the expiration of which term the building is to revert to the Government

The Prince brought up the application of Mrs Andrew Johnson for a reduction of rent on the Govt Paddock, now leased by her at $ 85 a year, stating that there were parties willing to pay the same rent. The Minister having stated what the Rent of the premises & reasons in paying off gradually the heavy debts of the late Government, the following Resolution was passed. viz.

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is directed to reply to Mrs Johnson's application for a reduction of Rent for the Government Paddock in Nuuanu Valley, now leased by her at $ 85 as granted

On Motion of Prince Kamehameha the following Resolutions were passed viz.

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to issue Royal Patents to the

Following Boundaries on this Map being the Lands of Government Privileges, and Awards in Land Commissioners Awards to Kaalaea, Maui, & 10 — 15-95 — 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371,

Cabinet Council 1861.
at 11 o'clock
Present the King presiding
Prince Kamehameha
Dr Hillebrand. The Hon Attorney General
& Hon Minister of Interior.

The Minister brought forward & explained certain documents received from Japan relative to the Hon J. H. Brown & the Hawaiian Legation, & presented a draft of a letter to be written by the Minister of Foreign Relations to the Japanese Ambassadors, which draft was considered & approved.

Prince Kamehameha brought an application from Dr Hillebrand, for Land at Manoa. The following Resolution was unanimously passed, viz:-
Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to grant a Fee Simple Title to Dr Hillebrand for 7 acres of land in Manoa, Ewa Manoa, on his paying for the same at the rate of one dollar per acre.

The Prince again brought forward the application of Mrs Sarah Wilcox for a reduction of Rent, the following Resolution was passed:-
Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to cancel the lease granted to Richards & Co, on April 23. 1859 & to issue a new lease at the rate of $800 per annum, for the unexpired term of the old lease (Rent at the rate of $1200 per annum having been paid up to 23 January) at the expiration of which time, the Building is to revert to the Government.

The Prince brought up the application of Mrs Andrew Johnson, for a reduction of Rent on the Hay & Paddock, now leased by her, at $85 a year, stating that there were parties willing to give that Rent.

The Hon Attorney General, whose knowledge of the Laws of the Land & long experience in Legislation qualify him to advise in matters of this kind, suggested that the following Resolution were passed, viz:-
Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to reduce the Rent, for a term of years, of Mrs Andrew Johnson's Hay & Paddock in Nuuanu Valley, now leased by her, at $85 per annum, as he may deem advisable.

On motion of Prince Kamehameha, the following Resolution was passed, viz:-
Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to grant Royal Patents to the following persons, on their paying the usual applications & recording fees, as Commutation for the Government rights under the Land Commission Awards, namely

1595. Kekukuwa $20
6292 Kahaole " 60

Upon which advice the Cabinet came to this following decision

1861

Cabinet Council in the Palace 27th June
at 11 A.M. Present the King presiding
Mr Wylie
Mr Hyslop
Mr Uphill

Mr Uphill submitted Mr Whitney's letter of 26th inst. commenting upon Mr Borden's explanations of the 21st, in a way indicative of an ungenerous & vindictive feeling, which much disappointed all present — After some discussion, Mr Wylie drafted [illegible] replies to him & to Mr Borden, which, after being altered & amended in several respects, were approved —

The King directed Mr Wylie that if he should receive anything further from Mr Borden or Mr Whitney to send it up to him immediately, that, if important, he might order its publication.

The King adjourned the Cabinet till his further pleasure

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The King brought up the question of the obligation of the Govt. to pay the passage of Mr Hopkins to London, founded on the engagement, made by the late Mr Richards, in his letter to Mr Hopkins, dated 29 April 1844 which letter His Majesty read. Mr Wyllie stated that he had letters in his archives, both from Mr Richards and from Sir Geo. Simpson proving that Mr Hopkins had been employed in London to come out to these Kingdoms under a promise of being appointed either to the office of Collector of Customs or that of Editor of a Government Newspaper, for either of which offices Sir George strongly recommended him. After the King had perused the letter which he had read to Mr Allen and one from Sir G. Simpson of 5th August 1844 to Mr Pelly, to consider the equity & legality of paying Mr Hopkins passage in the absence of any appropriation and the Queens reply. That if Mr Richards had sufficient powers from the late King, it was to be viewed equitably in the light of a contract binding upon the late King and consequently upon the present Government. Mr Wyllie added that Mr Richards powers were most ample, some further discussion took place upon whether the Legislature would approve of the payment Mr Gregg stated that he did not wish to do any thing in this department that would subject him to impeachment, knowing as he did that there were parties hostile to him who already contemplated packing the Legislature in personal hostility to him. To obviate that difficulty Mr Wyllie suggested, that if the Legislature should refuse that sum should be replaced in the Treasury with interest. The King objected to this, and suggested that if such a result should follow. He and His Ministers present, should, after the precedent of what had been done in the case of the Lincoln Boy, each sign an obligation, individually & collectively, to refund the same to the Treasury Whereupon the following Resolution was unanimously passed viz

Resolved that in the opinion of the King & Cabinet His Majesty's Government are bound in honor & equity to carry into effect the pledge

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1846

Cabinet Council 13 April 1846
Present the King Presiding
Mr Allen
Mr Judd
Mr Wyllie
Prince Kamehameha

~~(Prince Kamehameha absent, but sent [illegible] apology [illegible])~~

Mr Judd brought up the question of the obligation of the State, to pay the passage of Mr Hopkins to England, founded on the agreement made by the late Mr Richards, in his letter to Mr Hopkins, dated 29 April 1845 — which letter His Majesty read. Mr Wyllie stated that he had letters in his archive both from Mr Richards and from Sir Geo Simpson, proving that Mr Hopkins had been engaged in England, to come out to the Islands, under a promise of being appointed either to the office of Collector of Customs or that of Editor of a Government Newspaper, for which offices Sir George Simpson recommended him. After the King had [illegible] the letters [illegible] Mr Judd [illegible] the [illegible] of paying Mr Hopkins passage, in the absence of any appropriation, and the letters only that if Mr Richards had sufficient powers from the late King, it may be legal and [illegible] in the light of a contract, binding upon the late King and consequently upon the present Government. Mr Wyllie added that Mr Richards powers were most ample. Some further discussion took place, upon whether the next Legislature would approve of the payment. Mr Judd stated that he did not wish to do any thing in his department that would subject him to impeachment, knowing as he did that there were parties hostile to him who already contemplated packing the Legislature, in personal hostility to him. He apprehended that difficulty, [illegible] if the next Legislature should [illegible] that factious [illegible] to refuse the [illegible] in the [illegible] replace [illegible]. Mr Wyllie objected to this, and suggested that if such a result should follow, the King and His Ministers present, should after the precedent of what had been done in the case of the Small Pox [illegible] an obligation individually and collectively to return the amount to the Treasury.

Whereupon, the following Resolution was unanimously passed, viz:

Resolved that in the opinion of the King and Cabinet, His Majesty's Government are bound in honour and equity, to carry into effect the pledge

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Cabinet Council in the Palace 27 May, at
12 o'clock
Present the King presiding
Mr Wyllie
" Crichton

Mr Wyllie attended the King and read
a report on Explanation to Mr Long,
letter from Mr Bowring of 15 March
the petition Dr Pickford No 9 of 26 March on
behalf of Prevost, against the decision of
Judge Robertson & Judge Ii, in the matter
of the suit of Mr Prevost, also the
translation of his No 12 of 6 May 1861
were read.
Mr Wyllie read his letter of 15 May
to Mr Allen, enclosing the letter translation
of the draft of a reply proposed by the King
was then read by His Majesty, applicable to
both opposing disputes of Mr Prevost. Mr
Wyllie was instructed to act accordingly
& the Council adjourned the Answer till the
further pleasure.

Mr Wyllie obtained the King's authority to grant
an Exequatur to Mr Long
The Clerk read Sir John Bowring's letter from
Rome of 15 March
The translation of Mr Prevost's despatch No 9 of
26 March embodying a protest against the
decision of Judges Robertson & John Ii in the
matter of the suit of Dr Jose Nadal, also the
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Allen enclosing the latter translation
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both opposing disputes of Mr Prevost - Mr
Wyllie was instructed to act accordingly
& the Council adjourned the Answer till the
further pleasure.

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of King Kamehameha III. through his late Plenipotentiary Mr. Richards by letter to Mr Hopkins dated 29 August 1844 to pay his passage to London now that he desires to return and the Minister of Finance is directed to pay to him that amount (say $750) & to report and explain the circumstances to the Legislature 1862
Resolved that if there be no funds in the Treasury at present available, the Minister of Finance is authorized to borrow what sum may be necessary to pay the passage of Mr Hopkins
Resolved that the undersigned agree to pay mutually the amount of said passage to Mr Hopkins, with interest from the date of disbursement and allow the amount
Price Kamehameha brought forward an address from Messrs Hackfeld & Pflueger Agents of the Russian American Co relating to supplying Honolulu with Ice & after rendering explanations the following Resolution was passed viz:
Resolved that in consideration of the benefit that will be derived by the Inhabitants of Honolulu by the importation of Ice into this Kingdom, the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to grant unto Messrs Hackfeld & Pflueger, Agents of the Russian American Company a lease of the land on the wharf, on which the Ice House may stand, together with such a portion of said wharf as the Minister of the Interior may designate, for the term of ten years from this date free of rent provided that the premises so granted shall be used exclusively for the storage & sale of Ice and also on condition that during the term hereby granted a certain supply of ice shall be kept on hand.
The Prince, as Minister of the Interior, then submitted the following Resolution which was passed & approved by the House viz:
Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be & is hereby authorized to give Royal Patents on their paying the sums of ... to the respective claimants, as commutation for the Government rights in

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of King Ramchandra III, through His late Plenipotentiary, Mr Richards, by letter to Mr Hopkins dated 29 April 1865, to pay His Deputy to England what he desires to return; and the Minister of Finance is directed to pay to him that amount (Sum #750), and to report and explain the circumstances of the payment to the Legislature of 1862:

Resolved that if there are funds in the Treasury, at present available, the Minister of Finance is authorized to discern, what Steps may be necessary to pay the proper of the Kingdom.

Resolved that the Undersigned agree to pay ratably the Amount of Said Deposit of the Kingdom, with interest thereon, if the next Legislature should not allow the Amount.

Mr Ramchandra then presented an application from Messrs Hutchinson & Phelps Agents of the Empire Insurance Co, relating to supplying Honolulu with Ice, & after making explanations, the following Resolution was passed, viz:

Resolved that in consideration of the benefit that will be derived by the Inhabitants of Honolulu by the importation of Ice into this Kingdom, the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to grant unto Messrs Hutchinson & Phelps, Agents of the Empire Insurance Company, a Lease of the Lot on the Wharf, on which the Ice House now stands, & entering into such a Contract with the Said Agents, as the Minister of the Interior may deem necessary, for the term of ten years from date, free of Rent; provided that the Privileges to be granted, shall be used exclusively for the Storage & Sale of Ice, and also on condition that during the term thereby granted a Constant Supply of Ice shall be kept on hand.

Mr Prince, as Minister of the Interior, also submitted the following Resolution which was passed & approved by this Assembly, viz:

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be and is hereby authorized to grant Royal Patents to the following Parties, on their paying the Sums set opposite their respective names, or Commutation for the Government rights in

Ulein Kukeonay

27 Fl	Ukumea	#12.50
6175	Maraca	~~150~~ -00
701	Pi	6.00
1366	Wakawia	7.50

The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

Ulein Kukeonay

27 Fl	Ukumea	#12,50
6175	Maraca	150,00
701	Pi	6.00
1366	Wakawia	7.50

The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

The minutes of the 17th April were read & approved, the reading of the preceding minutes was postponed
Mr Gregg submitted to the King & Cabinet the following
views relating to the state of the Treasury respectively
Project-Suggestion
"1. An advance of the Loan provided for by the act
" of June 25th 1853 to the full amount of £15 000 000 allowed
" to be borrowed under the terms of that act
" 2. Such loan to be raised on Government Stocks
" running 10 or 15 years with a lower rate of interest
" than is now paid on Exchequer Bills, say 4 to 5 per
" cent
" 3 The conveyance of the outstanding Exchequer
" Bills as they mature into such stocks.
" 4. Such Loan to be taken at home or abroad as
" circumstances require.
" 5- The power to employ the open
" terms & conditions of arrangement under the
" sanction of Her Majesty in Council & to pay for them
" certain a specified rate, and a commission to be
" fixed with the approval sanction
" 6- A temporary arrangement to meet the current
" necessities of the Treasury at a rate not exceeding
" the above 10 per cent
" 7 Resolved that the preceding Project is
" unanimously approved & that it be submitted
" as early as possible to the King & Privy Council
" after being put in proper shape by the
" Minister of Finance
This Resolution having been unanimously
passed the King adjourned the Council
till the next [illegible]

1865

Cabinet Council in the Palace, Sydney, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Present the Governor
Colonial Secretary
Colonial Treasurer
Attorney General
Colonial Secretary

The minutes of the 19th inst. were read & confirmed. The reading of the preceding minute was then proceeded with.

The Attorney General submitted to the Council the following proposals relative to the Loan Bill now before Parliament, viz:-

"Proposed suggestions for a Loan"

1. An Extension of the Loan provided for by the Act of June 25th 1855, to the full amount of £150,000, all moneys to be borrowed under the Terms of that Act.
2. Such Loan to be raised on Government Stocks running 10 or 15 years with a lower rate of interest than is now paid on Exchequer Bills, say 4 to 10 per Cent
3. The Conversion of the outstanding Exchequer Bills as they mature into such Stocks.
4. Such Loans to be taken ~~as they mature~~ ~~both such Stocks~~ at home or abroad as circumstances dictate
5. The Transfer of Funds to enable the proper means & appliances of Government under the Sanction of this Vote to be kept from time to time at a fixed rate or rates not exceeding 10 per Cent"

Resolved that the preceding Proposals be communicated to the Council & that it be requested at early as possible to the House of Assembly & Legislative Council, after they pass, the proper Bills by the Treasurer & Treasurer. This Resolution having been unanimously passed, the Council adjourned the Colonial Secretary [illegible]

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The minutes of 27th May were read -
Mr Wyllie then read the pencil draft of his despatch to Mr. Perrin No 14 of 27 May to be framed by the King & Mr. Perrin's reply No 14 of 26 June - a long discussion took place during which Mr. Perrin's Nos 5 & 12 of 26 March & 6 May respectively & Mr Wyllies proposed reply to this No 14 of 26, were read & debated
Mr Allen requested to insist & Consider Mr. Perrins disavowal of having questioned the probity & integrity of Judges Robertson & Di and withdrawal of all his imputations upon the natives & whites - Dr. Berry generally decried to give to Mr Perrins despatches the most charitable construction possible the King with the gist of a modified reply to be made to him to which Mr Allen made suggestions
After this matter had been discussed Mr Wyllie brought forward the question of the Southern Protectorate, if it should arrive in our Port should it be tracked -

1861

Minutes of Cabinet Council in the Palace 27 June 1861 at 12 ½ pm

Present The King presiding
Count Ranchard
Mr Allen
& Leslie

The minutes of the 27 days were read: Mr Leslie then read the preliminary draft of his Letter to the Queen No 14 of 27 June, as framed by Count Ranchard, and the Queen's reply No 14 of 26 June of last despatch to take place tomorrow when the Queen at 2 & 12 of the clock & the Ministers will respectively & the Ministers present will be ready to read at 14 of the 26 June & were read & debated.

Mr Allen, explained a point to Count Ranchard his disapproval of having questions of policy & interests of foreign Nations & of an entanglement of all his important duties upon these matters & which he considered of this generally desired to give to the Queen Ministers the most absolute confidence possible, that they would deem the Queen of the most important subject to be made to them, to which Mr Allen made suggestions.

After many matters had been discussed Mr Leslie brought the Queen's attention to the many Letters Telegrams & Letters received in the Post, which he read

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The Prince stated that the subject to be considered was the best mode of relieving the present wants of the Treasury

Mr Wyllie read to the King & Prince (before the arrival of Mr Allen) the minutes of the Ministerial conference of yesterday

After some discussion it was considered on the part of the Government to adopt the plan of procuring the money wanted by opening deficit accounts and agreed that a Privy Council be convoked on the subject

It was agreed that the authority be assumed to borrow the full sum of money authorized by law and that for that Purpose a P. Council be convoked

The King signified his pleasure to convoke the P. Council at 10. A. M.

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr. Parsons Despatch No 15 of this day, which he thought ought to be answered & withdrew his imputations on the Judges &c to remove the objection to enter upon that discussion by this objecting to the decision of the last Privy Council & contending to appeal from such decision to the Queen in Council &c &c He read the applications

The following Resolutions were passed

It was agreed that the Prince & Mr Parsons do prepare the Laws (measures) to be submitted to the Privy Council

The Government will pay the Judges their salaries up to the end of the present month & the Government will pay the Judges their salaries up to the end of the present month

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[illegible]

1861

In Cabinet Council in the Palace on Monday the [illegible] at 11 A.M.
Present: The King presiding
Prince Kamehameha
[illegible] Affairs
[illegible]

The Prince stated that the subject to be considered was the best mode of [illegible] the present wants of the Treasury.
The [illegible] read to the King & Prince (before the arrival of the others) the [illegible] in the Ministerial Conference of yesterday.

After some discussion it was considered [illegible] for the good of the Government to adopt the plan of raising the money [illegible] be considered on the subject.

It was agreed that the ministry be [illegible] to borrow the full sum of money [illegible] for that purpose [illegible] be concluded.
The King [illegible] his pleasure to [illegible] at 12 A.M.

[illegible] the 5th of this day [illegible] to the Decision of Judge Robertson.
Prince [illegible] brought up [illegible] relating to lands. [illegible] the applications [illegible]
The following Resolutions were passed.

Res 1 Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be and is hereby Authorised to grant Royal Patents to the following parties, on their paying the Sums set opposite their names as Commutation for the Government rights therein there Kuleana.

No 10184	Namahana	$25.00
" 6233	Kaukahoku	12.50
10533	L. Nanrauu	10.00
8348	Kihei	10.00
2252	Kauwe	10.00

Res 2. Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be authorized to grant the applications of L. McCully, George Morris to purchase government lands at the prices which have been offered by them.

Res 3 Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be authorized to grant the lease of the government ground of Coco-nuts in Kaukako S. Road to H. L. Sheldon, and the lease of Teopu 2 to Mr Travis of Raiatea as applied by them.

Res 4 Resolved that the Minister of the Interior is authorized to sell to A. L. Coe 150 acres of government land in Kaupo at the rate of 50 cents per Acre.

His Majesty then adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

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The King stated the several subjects that he wished to be considered

The first subject was Capt. Gibson & the suspicion attached to him.

Mr Wyllie read Mr Gibson's letter of 20 October from Pokowaia, Island of Lanai

After some discussion it was agreed to keep a strict watch on the movements of Mr Gibson and his associates; to authorize the Minister of the Interior to expend from incidental expenses, fifty dollars ($50) in procuring secret information & that if during the absence of the King, some one, by way of State should occasion to give such information measures, they would intercept Mr Gibson's correspondence in the Post Office & examine the same, also that the Postmaster be instructed to keep a private memorandum of all letters addressed to Mr Gibson & send by them to the Post Office & hand copy of such memorandum to the Minister of the Interior

Gibson

The King inquired if there was any thing to be done in regard to Mr. Perrin's matter — Mr Wyllie said only His Majesty's sanction to the Rules of Official Intercourse, the Schedule of Rights and the special instructions from His Majesty to Sir John Bowring

The King then desire(d) that matters of revenue & expenditure should be discussed

Mr Gregg read a particular statement of Revenue, Rents & Contracts, one showing the total revenue for the year ending on the 31 March 1862 —

$319.646.55

and an other of $337.458.17

Mr Wyllie expressed himself greatly pleased with both exposes & suggested that Mr Gregg be empowered to prepare a pro forma Bill of Appropriations, paying all the necessary expenses of the King's Government without exceeding $250,000 to be ? — by him & submitted to the King in Council — This was agreed to

Mr Gregg moved the following Resolution which was agreed to.

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1861

Cabinet Council Palace 28 October at
10 A.M. Present The King presiding
The Chancellor
The Chief
" Judge
" Wyllie

The King stated the several subjects that he wished to be considered & decided.

The first subject was Captain Gibson and the Engineering attached to his Station

Gibson & his Views

The Chief read the following letter to Kekuanaoa from Kalawao Island of Lanai.

Letter from Lanai

Oct 18th 1861

Sir

After much discussion it was agreed to keep a short account of the moneys, by the Sisters and the Officials - to enter quarterly the Monies & the Sisters to expend, upon Statements (H.S.C.) in proper manner information: & that if any the Sisters or the King any subsequent Minister access to Sisters Store & means. The Minister interpreter to be present at the Sisters Consultations - & in the Store Yard and to examine the report - see that the Sisters do not exceed the instructions to keep an accurate Memorandum. & not bring a stranger into the Store & that copy of the Memorandum be given to the Minister & the Sisters.

Sisters matters

The King in Council & then many things to be done in regard to the Queens matters. The Chief Justice was by the Queen's Solicitor to the Queen for General Expenses - the Chancellor & Judges were the Executors & Trustees. Instructions from the Queen to Sir John Bowring

The King then desired to settle matters & accounts & other debts should be discharged the Queens revenue & expenditure (Estimate of Income, under 2 Administrators, and Queen or Estate Income to the King until 31 December 1862 — # 319.646.55 — 327,468-1)

and matters &c —

The Queen, expressed her desire to [illegible] greater pleasure with better weapons & success that the Troops be equipped to proceed to Kauai as the Queen Bill & the preliminary steps, papers &c the necessary expenses of the King Government until 31 December 1862 # 150,000. to be raised by Loan & Subscription to the King as the King upon agreed to.

The Troops respecting the following Resolution which was agreed to

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Resolved that the Minister of Finance is authorized to issue Certificates of Deposit to officers of this Govt for the amount of salary due them, whenever he can arrange with them, for a time not exceeding three months, and at a rate of interest not more than 10 per cent

The King brought up the case of John Lee, upon which a discussion took place, which was adjourned until Mr Allen's return from Court. Mr Allen having returned the discussion was resumed with reference to John Lee and it was agreed to postpone any action till the charges could be further considered

The King brought up the appointment of Mr Stapleton as Military Instructor & explained his reasons at length (his reasons) which were approved of unanimously

The King authorized Mr Wyllie (to) grant an Exequatur to Mr Cardwell as Consul of the U. States.

His Majesty brought up the subject of Price patent, after some discussion, as there was no regular application for a patent; no immediate action could take place & that when an application should be made, the Minister of the Interior should deal with it according to law & to what the public good might require.

The King lastly brought up the question what was to be done with the Government Press. The Premier explained the offer of Mr Forrander, which had been discussed by His Majesty's Ministers in Conference on the 16th inst. The King now [illegible] 2 P.M. & Mr Spalding having sent for Hon. Wyllie on urgent business of the Peruvian Ship Petronila, Mr Wyllie acted & obtained His Majesty's leave to retire & Mr Gregg promised to preserve a minute of further proceedings in regard to the public press. The following is Copy of the minute taken by Mr Gregg "An agreement & lease in regard to the Government Press were entered into by the Minister of the

Copy to Mr Gregg 5th March 1861

Relative and the Minister approved of by (see page 233)

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Copy to Mr Gregg 25 Novbr 1862

Resolved that the Minister of Finance is authorized to issue certificates of Deposit to officers of the Govmt for the amount of Salary due them ~~[illegible]~~ whenever he can ~~arrange~~ agree with them, for a time not exceeding three months, and at a rate of interest ~~not~~ not more than 10 per cent.

The King brought up the case of John Ii, upon which a discussion took place under adjournment until Mr Allen returned from ~~Court~~. Mr Allen having returned, the discussion was resumed with reference to John Ii & it was agreed to postpone any action, till the charge could be further considered.

The King brought up the appointment of Mr Stapleton as a Subsidiary Magistrate, & explained his reasons at length his ~~[illegible]~~ reasons, which were approved of unanimously.

The King authorized Mr Wyllie to grant an Exequatur to Mr Caldwell as Consul of the U. States.

His Majesty brought up the subject of Rice Patent. After some discussion, ~~it was~~ as there was no regular application for a Patent, no immediate action could take place; & that when an application should be made, the Minister of the Interior should deal with it, according to our laws, and to what the public good might require.

The King lastly brought up the question what was to be done with the Government Press. The Prince explained the offer of Mr Fernandez, which had been discussed, by the Ministers in Conference on the 6th current, and sent for the Papers. It being now past 2 o'cl and Mr Spalding having sent for Mr Wyllie, on urgent business of the Russian Ship Petropavlovsk, Mr Wyllie asked & obtained His Majesty's leave to retire, & Mr Gregg promised to preserve a minute of further proceedings in regard to the public Press. The following is copy of the minute taken by Mr Gregg — "The Agreement and Lease "in regard to the Government Press to Mr "Fernandez were submitted by the Minister "of the Interior & the same were approved by

"His Majesty, subject to the condition that
"6 copies of the paper, published by said
"Journal, should be weekly presented at
"the Palace, two to each of the Departments,
"two to each of the Judges of the Supreme
"Court, and one to each of the other Executive
"Officers of the Government as such Officers,
"may be named in the Contract."

After this the King adjourned the
Council till his further pleasure.

His Majesty, subject to the condition that
6 copies of the paper published by said
Journal should be weekly furnished
at the Palace, two to each of the
Departments two to each of the Judges
of the Supreme Court and one to each
of the Executive Officers of the Government
as such Officers may be named in the
Contract

After this the King adjourned the
Council till his further pleasure

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Prince Kamehameha submitted the question of the existing volunteer organizations as they exist and as they ought to exist, upon this question various views were expressed.

The Honorable Geo. M. Robertson's letter to the Secretary at War of 20th & 26th February with the 11 articles of organization prepared by the proposed Company of Light Infantry, to be designated the Hawaiian Guard were read.

After some discussion the King was pleased to grant this sanction to the proposed company and to the issue of Royal Commissions, thro the regular channels to the officers to be nominated by the members of the said company, after His Majesty's approval of the persons so nominated, but the King decided the Secretary of War not as to inform Mr Robertson until he had time to consider when the terms or an Armory could be given & what can be given

It was further agreed that for the present no charters should be granted to Volunteer Military Companies.

P. Kamehameha read a representations from Z Rent & Mr Wellington about the Island of Palmyra requesting that the Island should be considered on Hawaiian possession and be placed under the Hawaiian Flag. After some discussion it pleased the King to direct the Minister of the Interior to grant what the petitioners apply for, following the precedent of the Resolution regarding the Island Cornwallis & writings according the same.

The Prince then produced an application from Mr Howe for a reduction of rent for his premises on the Esplanade from $ 700 to $ 500 The King was pleased to sanction this.

Authority was granted to Prince Kamehameha to have a correct survey of a portion of land contested between the Governor & the Government & to run a correct line defining the same

Prince Kamehameha stated the consent of all present to Mr Green's project of selling the Kilauea — It pleased the King to adjourn the Council till this [illegible] at 2 P.M.

1862

Cabinet Council at the Palace Wednesday at
11 A.M. 26th February

Present. The King presiding.
Prince Kamehameha
Chief Justice Allen
Mr Judge
Mr Wyllie

Prince Kamehameha submitted the Question
of the existing Volunteer organisations, as
they stood & as they ought to be. Upon the
question various views were expressed

Mr Wundenberg by Mr Robertson, addressed
to the Secretary at War of 24th & 26th February
written, the first asking if organisation proposed
by the proposed Company of Light Infantry
to be designated the Hawaiian Guards was read.

After full discussion the King was pleased
to grant this sanction to the proposed Company
and to the Corps de Reserve Cavalry, that
the regular Channels, to the approval in the
by the Meeting of the Social Company, after
the Meeting approved of the Meeting &c
were made: but the King desires the Secretary
of War, not to be informed Mr Robertson, until
he had time to consider whether the Name &
uniform of Hawaiian Guards or the Name &
uniform should be

It was further agreed that for the
present, no Charters should be granted to
Volunteer Military Companies

P. Kamehameha read a Report with
from B Dent & the bill in case about
the Island of Palmyra, regarding the
Interest & the claims under the Hawaiian
Flag after some discussion it pleased the
King to direct the Secretary to
Interpose, to grant what the Petitioners
applied for, pursuing the precedent of the
Penrhyn Island regarding the Island Commodity
& enforcing the Laws.

The Queen then produced an address
to the Queen Dowager & sent for
his Princess on the Esplanade, the
Hon Secy to Hon Sec. The King was pleased to
sanction this.

Authority was granted to Prince Kamehameha
to draft to have a Survey made of a
Palmyra & that Captain Allen the Hydrographer
and the Surveyor & to make a correct
survey thereof.

Prince Kamehameha then entered the Report
with regard to the Queens Property & Selling
the Plantation

He stated the King & Queen the

1862

Cabinet Council in the Palace on Tuesday 11th March 1862, at 20 minutes to 12 o'clock

Present the King presiding
The Chancellor
The Premier
The Hyllai

The Hyllai read the Dyers Despatches No 21 of 17 & 22 of 19th February & the draft of his reply No 8 - also his draft No 9 of his 21st. upon that objection, the [illegible] the Legislature. [illegible] the Legislature. [illegible] for the Legislature. [illegible] Legislature. [illegible] Cabinet [illegible] on the Judiciary & Public Instruction Reports [illegible] Cabinet [illegible] on Tuesday the 21st of April.

The Hyllai was [illegible] of this to the Minister of the Interior.

The King adjourned the Cabinet till Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

The Wyllie read the Dyer's Despatches No 21 of 17th & No 22 of 19th February & the draft of his Reply No 8 also his draft No 9 (his) of the 25th, after some discussion

A discussion took place upon the Reports for the Legislature & on the day for the meeting of the Legislature

Agreed to meet in Cabinet on Monday at 10 A.M. on the Judiciary & Public Instruction Reports

The following Resolution was passed

That it please His Majesty to convene the Legislative Members to assemble at the Court House in Honolulu (at) half past 10 on Monday the 21st April.

The Wyllie was instructed to forward a copy of this to the Minister of the Interior

The King adjourned the Cabinet till Thursday at 10 o'clock.

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The King presented His Excellency W. McKinnon as an Honorary Member of the Cabinet, created as such by Letters Patent issued to him yesterday.
The minutes of the 11th were read, amended & approved.
Mr Allen explained the main features & recommendations of his intended report on the Judiciary
The following points were agreed upon
1 To reduce the No of Circuit Judges on Oahu from two to one - Salary to be $1,000
2 To reduce the number of Circuit Judges on Hawaii from 3 to 2 - at a salary of $700 each
3 District Judges to be paid by fees and not by salary
4 District Attorney to be discontinued and one Attorney General for the whole Kingdom at a salary of $2500, with liberty to private practice
The 2 Memoranda prepared by the King at Kailua & sent down were read & open copy annexed - in Chief Memoranda the above changes were recommended by the King
Mr Allen explained that the said Attorney General should be the Law Adviser of the Government in such cases as the Attorney General in the U States & Queen's Advocate in England
The salary of the Assistant Clerk of the Circuit Court, 3rd District of Hawaii to be raised from $150 to $250
2 Salary to be equalized with those of the Chief Clerks of other Departments
The whole reductions in all will amount to about $10,000
The Governor presented his recommendations for the Report of Public Instruction
Namely in Clerks Salary $500, in Incidentals 100 for Kahanalena $600 - The saving proposed amounted in all to $12,700
The King suggested an idea of a municipal administration for schools & the abolition of the School tax in its present form

The Premier brought forward the question of the valuation of Government lands - for which purpose Messrs Austin & Lewis were appointed by the Privy Council - but no remuneration was suggested by the Cabinet - but the King only suggested $10 a day - Privy Council adjourned at 10 to 2 pm

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1862

Cabinet Council Thursday 13 March 1862

Present. The King. Prince Consort

Mr Gladstone

Mr Cardwell

Mr Milner

Lord Granville

Lord Clarendon

The King presented His Excellency Mr Ketchum as new Ministers Virginia & took the Cabinet, and it was by Letters Patent signed to him yesterday.

His Majesty's Speech was read, amended and approved.

Mr Gladstone explained the main features and recommendations of his intended Budget on the Estimates.

The following points were agreed upon

1. To reduce the Nr. of Circuit Judges on Oahu, from 2 to one. Salary to be $1,000.
2. To reduce the Nr of Circuit Judges on Hawaii from 3 to 2 - at a Salary of $800 each.
3. District Judges to be paid by Fees, & not by Salary.
4. District Attorneys to be discontinued, & one Attorney General for the whole Kingdom at a Salary of $2500 with liberty of private practice.

The Estimate for Foreign Office was read, & by the King it was signed, & the Secretary was directed to write to Mr Rooker to say that the King approved of the proposed changes, but that he must not exceed the Estimate.

Mr Gladstone explained that the Said Estimate, should the Foreign Office agree to the reductions proposed in the Salaries of Consular Agents, & in Secretaries of Legation, would be reduced to $25,000.

Mr Gladstone explained that the Estimate for the Interior Department was framed on the Salary to Commissioner of Crown Lands & the Chief Clerks of other Departments.

The whole reductions in all will amount to about $10,000.

Mr Gladstone submitted his recommendations for the Budget of Oahu Institutions.

	Salary
Circuit Judge	$1500
Prosecutor	1500
Interpreter	800

The Salary proposed amounts in all to $17,700.

The King suggested a clause of a Municipal Corporation for Schools & the abolition of the Board of Education, in its present form.

The Board to have the power to authorise Streets, for the Public Benefit & State that there were certain parties willing to advance the money required for Completion, but it to be reimbursed by the Legislature.

The King adjourned the Cabinet till Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Govt on the Islands by King & Cabinet

Salaries

$1500

800

5600

2,700

3,600

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The minutes of the 13th March were read, amended in what regards the wording of the salary of Mr Lyndsay & approved.

Mr Gregg submitted an application of Mr Castle's for the deposit of $ 10000 for the benefit of Oahu College, for 10 years at 12 per cent interest After some discussion it was agreed to that the $ 10000 be loaned at 12 per cent but for only 5 years.

Prince Kamehameha submitted his views of the reductions in the Department of the Interior The question of continuing salaries to the Governors of Islands was discussed. The King showed very clearly that their duties now were only nominal, all their former duties being now devolved on subordinate Agents, After some discussion it was agreed that the salaries of Governors be omitted. Subject to be reconsidered—

The Salaries of all the Sub. Agents to be omitted $ 4.000 to be allowed for the Department of Fire of which $ 1000 to pay debts actually incurred by the companies

$ 6.000 for 2 years for the Marshal of Oahu he to perform the duties of Sheriff.

Sheriff of Maui to perform the duties of Collector. Harbor master & postmaster at Lahaina, $ 4000 for 2 years

Sheriff of Hawaii to perform the same duties at Hilo. $ 3000 for 2 years

Clerk of the marshal to be struck out

$ 7.600 for Govt. Printing for 2 years

Superintendent of Water works to merge into the office of Road Supervisor.

Agreed to empower the Minister of the Interior to negotiate with Mr Webster for the Government offices on the basis of the offer made by Mr Webster

The King adjourned the Cabinet till tomorrow at 10 A.M. at the Palace.

1862

Cabinet Council in the Office of the Commander in Chief, at 11 of the Clock, 7 April 1862

Present The King presiding
H. R. H. Prince Edmund
H. G. The Chancellor
The Treasurer
The Secretary
Sir Ludovic

The Minutes of the 13th March, were read, amended in what regards the wording of the Salary of the Secretary & approved.

The Secretary submitted an application of Mr Castillo for the deposit of £100, for the benefit of Oxbow College, for 10 years, at 12. Per Cent interest.

That the Application be dismissed, it was agreed
(5) for unanimously

The Chancellor submitted his views of Reductions in the Salaries of the Ministers.

The question of retaining Salaries for the Governors of Islands was discussed. The King observed that the duties, upon which they were named; all those former duties, being now deputed, on Subordinate Agents. After some discussion, it was agreed that the Salaries of Governors be and the same, subject to the Reductions.

The Salaries of all the Heads, Clerks to be, and the

£600 to be allowed for the Department of Justice
£ which £100 to pay debts actually incurred by the Department (employing
£ 600 for 2 Years for the Merchants, to pay for the duties of Theatre
Sheriff of Nelson, to keep the duties of Collector, at the rate, at Johnsonville - £100 for the 2 Years

Sheriff of Nelson to prepare the said duties at Nelson - £300 for 2 Years

Clerk of the Market to the Store, the sum £300 for Each Year for 2 Years

Sullen. Inducement of Water Works to merge with the Office of Ranger Superior

for Lieutenant to negotiate with the Colonists for the Appointment of Officers, in Districts of the Office made by the Chiefs

at 12 the King adjourned the Council till the same at the Palace

The minutes of yesterday were read, amended & approved
Prince Kamehameha, as Commander in Chief,
presented his estimates for extra Equipment & War
the whole amounting for 2 years $44,037.90 cents
This amount was approved, subject to an addition
of a Saluting Battery, of which he will submit an
estimate hereafter -
The Prince submitted the question of leasing the
old Custom House for a Sugar Refinery and
the adjoining "Mauleai Lot" for the site
of an intended Sugar Mill to grind and
manufacture into sugar the cane growing
in the neighborhood of the Capitol.
The project was generally approved of &
the Prince as Minister of the Interior,
empowered to lease the said House & Lot
for $800 per annum or for more if he can
The Hon Gregg Clarke, as Minister of Finance
reported his plans for reductions in his Department
It was agreed that the Salaries of all Collectors
of Customs and of Honolulu
and that they receive pay as local
Post master -
A discussion took place on the question whether
the Assessors of Taxes should be paid for
their labor per diem in place of per centage
on the value assessed and whether a per centage
should be allowed to the Collectors on the
amounts which they collect. Finally it was
agreed that this change should be tried
and that $3.00 per diem be the maximum
in the 1st case & 5 per cent be the maximum
in the Second.
The King read his Civil list & proposed that
the appropriations for Prince Kamehameha of
$8,000 for 2 years, of $2,000 for his travelling expences
& $1,000 for Prince Andrew's Victoria should be deducted
from that list & charged elsewhere. He also
proposed to deduct altogether, the allowance
for the young Prince, but the Ministers
opposed this on public grounds & His Majesty
yielded.

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1862

29 March 1862

Council held at the Palace, at 12 o'clock

Present

His Royal Highness
The Lord High Chancellor
The Chancellor
The Lord Chief Justice
The Master of the Rolls
The Lord Chief Baron
The Lord Justice
The Lord Justice

The Lords Commissioners of Patents were read, and ordered to be filed.

Upon the Humble Petition of Edward Thomas Bennett, of Clerkenwell, in the County of Middlesex, Watch Case Maker, praying His Royal Highness to grant unto him, His Executors, Administrators and Assigns, His Royal Letters Patent for the sole use and benefit of the Invention of certain Improvements in Watch Cases, which Petition was referred to the Consideration of this Board by His Royal Highness, and upon reading the Report of the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, to whom the said Petition was referred by His Royal Highness, dated the 25th day of March instant, wherein they certify that they have taken the said Petition into their consideration, and that they see no objection to His Royal Highness complying with the prayer thereof, His Royal Highness, by and with the advice of His Privy Council, is hereby pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered accordingly.

The Petition of Thomas Bennett, of Clerkenwell, in the County of Middlesex, Watch Case Maker, praying His Royal Highness to grant unto him, His Executors, Administrators and Assigns, His Royal Letters Patent for the sole use and benefit of the Invention of certain Improvements in Watch Cases, which Petition was referred to the Consideration of this Board by His Royal Highness, and upon reading the Report of the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, to whom the said Petition was referred by His Royal Highness, dated the 25th day of March instant, wherein they certify that they have taken the said Petition into their consideration, and that they see no objection to His Royal Highness complying with the prayer thereof, His Royal Highness, by and with the advice of His Privy Council, is hereby pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered accordingly.

It was ordered that Solicitor to the Treasury do prepare a Warrant for the Attorney General to prepare a Bill for His Royal Highness's Royal Signature to pass the Great Seal for the Grant of the Letters Patent prayed for in the said Petition, and that the Commissioners of Patents do cause the said Letters Patent to be prepared and sealed with the Great Seal of the Patent Office, in the usual manner, and that the Fees hereinafter mentioned, viz. the Fee of £20 upon the Warrant for the Bill, £20 upon the Bill for the Royal Signature, £40 upon the Letters Patent for the Great Seal, £2 5s. upon the Certificate of the Commissioners of Patents, and £100 upon the Stamp Duty hereby granted, be paid by the said Thomas Bennett, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, to the Officers entitled to receive the same.

The Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury are hereby prayed to give the necessary directions that the Fees amounting to £200 upon the 2 Warrants, £20 upon the Bill for the Royal Signature, £40 upon the Letters Patent for the Great Seal, £2 5s. upon the Certificate of the Commissioners of Patents, and £100 upon the Stamp Duty hereby granted, be duly paid to the Officers entitled to receive the same. And the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury are also prayed to direct the proper Officer to attend at the Office of the Commissioners of Patents, to take the Security required by Law in pursuance of the Statute 5 & 6 Will. 4, c. 62, in the sum of £300, with two sufficient Sureties in the sum of £150 each, conditioned for the due payment of the Stamp Duty hereby granted, as required by the said Statute.

The King proposed to reduce his Secretary to £800 per annum

It was agreed that £200 be appropriated for the Secretary of the P. Council & that £50 be appropriated for Stationery & incidentals of the same Council & that the same be charged as Miscellaneous expenses.

A discussion took place upon the salary of the Deputy Collector & the principle of equalizing his salary with the salaries of the Head Clerks Mr Allen, Mr Gregg & Mr Loyelle strongly recommended that principle of equality, on the basis of £1000 per annum - The King, after some discussion, adopted it, but upon the principle of leaving all such officers on their present salaries, until Mr Gregg have time to prepare his general estimate of expenditures as per appropriations now agreed upon, & compared with the Revenue to be received for the next 2 years.

The King read over the Miscellaneous items

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The Hon'ble submitted the Governor's Despatch No 27 of the 7th April & received instructions to reply to it, suggested by the King himself & approved of in Council

The minutes of the 7 April were read, amended & approved

The Treasurer made a statement of the general state of the Treasury, prospectively for the next 2 years.

Revenue for next 2 years £ 66,000 of which he gave the details

The subject of the Civil List was again discussed It was agreed that (the) total amount for the next 2 years should be £ 24.000

For the Queen	4.000
" " Prince	2.000
£	40.000

A discussion took place on the Appropriations for the Royal H. Ag. Society & for the Colonial Ag. Society. It was agreed that £ 500 be appropriated for each of the Societies.

Appropriation for Lewis Andrews to be continued under the present wording in the Appropriation Bill.

Pension to Mrs Richards to be discontinued after the payment of the Balance now due.

The King adjourned the Council till Thursday at 10 a.m.

1862

Cabinet Meeting in the Palace, at 11 o'clock, on the 8th April 1862

Present the King of Prussia
H.R.H. Prince Hohenlohe
The Chancellor
The Speaker
The Ministers

The Ministers submitted to the King Drafts of the Bills to be introduced during the present session of the Chambers.

The Speaker made a statement of the financial state of the Treasury for the year

Revenue for the year of Thaler 661,000 -
to which has been the deficit
The Subsidy to the Civil List was then agreed
to be increased. It was agreed that Parliament for the future 2 years should be 94,000 -
for the Queen (Queen) — 40,000
" " Prince 20,000

Thaler 40,000

A discussion took place on the appropriations for the Board of Education, & for the Restoration of Cologne Cathedral. It was agreed that £5,000, be appropriated for each of the Churches in Town Hall, & the Contingency under the present working in the appropriation Bill.

Pensions to Civil Officers, & the deficiency upon the payment of the Pensions was then stated, with the Ministers

1861

	40,400
	145,499
	2351 604
	23,266
	47.037-95
	25,266.66
	641 166.66
	16,266.66
	591.320.95

The Minister of Finance was directed to present to the King's Council a report on the state of the Treasury prospectively for 90 days with the view of deciding whether it be expedient to issue Exchequer Bills to the amount of £ 14.000 applied for.

1862
The minutes of the adjourned Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 11 AM the 19th inst.
Present the King presiding
H. R. H. Pr. Kamehameha
The Chancellor
The [illegible]
The [illegible]

The Minutes of yesterday were read & approved.

The [illegible] submitted the following viz:

For ~~[illegible]~~ whole revenue $488,000

Customs	190.000
Taxes	127.500
Fines & Costs	70,000
Other Sources	5,000
[illegible]	190,000
	488.500

Total expenditure for 2 years — $579,222.95
Deduct from this — 16,000
~~563,222.95~~

[illegible] $235,684 [illegible] yesterday, as [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] 133,100 [illegible] [illegible] to be deducted —
235-684
133-100
$102.584 — deducting 133,100 ~~[illegible]~~
from 575,222,95 — the total expenditure for the next 2 years, is [illegible]
$426,122.95 ~~$4[illegible],122.95~~ $442,122.95
~~$488.500~~
~~426,122.95~~
~~62.377.05~~ surplus [illegible] 2 [illegible]

~~[illegible]~~
Total Revenues — $488.500
Total expenditure 442,122.95
46,377.05

To the estimated receipts $16,000 [illegible] to be added to correct an error in the Statement of yesterday, & the surplus [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $57,377.05 [illegible]

The [illegible] of Finance [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] Cabinet [illegible] on the State of the Treasury [illegible] for 90 days [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] decided whether it be expedient to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], to the amount of $10,000 [illegible] for.

Agreed that the Salaries of Governors be paid as heretofore.

The King advised the Cabinet that Sir Gregg Pearce's report for 90 days has.

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The minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 12 April & so much of the minutes of 8 October as empowered the Minister of Finance to prepare & submit to the King & Cabinet, a complete Appropriation Bill pro forma, providing for all the wants of the Government without exceeding £ 250,000 per annum was read.

Mr Wyllie stated that Mr Gregg being unfortunately ill of fever in bed, he (Mr Wyllie) was to be considered as his representative, so far as respects the presentation of the Pro forma Budget prepared under the instructions given on the 8th October

A Agreed that the proviso for compensation to Marshal & Sheriff for mileage in Civil Cases be stricken out

Arrears Book

Where the Bill speaks of provision for Vaccine matter, Mr Wyllie called the attention to the immediate danger of the introduction from San Francisco

B. It was agreed to strike out the appropriation of £ 2400 for Superintendent of Water Works & Clerk of the Market

C It was agreed that the £ 8000 for Road Supervisors should be augmented to 8,600 so as to provide for the payment of Superintendent of Water & Clerk of the Market

D It was agreed to strike out the limit of 400 days for Assessors leaving it to the Minister of Finance to fix the number of days.

E Agreed that his application for the bridge at Takamana [2] of £ 800 be omitted

F £ 400 for the salary of the 2nd Clerk of the 3rd Judiciary District to be changed to £ 500

G It was agreed that an appropriation of £ 500 be added to that for the Judiciary for the publication of Judicial decisions & purchase of Law Books

The following Resolution was unanimously passed

Resolved that the Pro forma Appropriation Bill prepared by the Minister of Finance under the Powers conferred upon him by the King & Cabinet, on the 8th of October having been (cut)

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1862

Cabinet Council in the Palace, Thursday 24th April at 11 o'clock

Present The Queen, Directing,
" Prince Consort
" The Chancellor
" Mr Gregg - Sept, but reported by the Queen

The minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 17th April - circulated in accordance with the Resolution of the 8th Inst, as empowered the Secretary of State to prepare & submit to the Queen a Cabinet of Complete appropriation Bill, providing for all the Services of the present financial year exceeding £25,000 for permanent & annual services.

The Queen stated that she had given her assent to the Appropriation Bill of Session in Council, but that she was desirous that the Bill should be considered as this Royal Sanction, & for as depriving the Executive Government of the power of withholding payment of any of the sums authorized by Parliament to be issued out of the Consolidated Fund for the Service of the year.

Her Majesty expressed that the Premises for Consideration by Parliament of Estimates for Increase in Civil Service should be stated

Where the Bill passing of this Appropriation Act, the Queen's Speech at the opening of the Session should contain a recommendation from the Throne

It was agreed to strike out the Appropriation of £2,000 for Superintendent & Clerks of the Mandate

It was agreed that the £2,000 for Superintendent should be retained in the Estimate as to the payment of £1,000 to the Superintendent of Works & Clerks of the Market.

It was agreed to strike out the Grant of £40 per annum for Lighting Lamps in the Vicinity of the Queen's Palace

Mr Gregg stated that his Suggestion for the Reduction of £2,000 for Salaries of Clerks of the Judicature District, & the Charges of £1,000 for Salaries of Clerks of the Supreme Court of Judicature should be considered by the Judges of the Judicature Commission

The following Resolution was moved by Mr Gregg, viz:-

Resolved that the Appropriation Bill prepared by the Secretary of State upon the Powers conferred upon him by the Act 8 & 9 Vict & Cabinet on the 8th October should be

A B C D E F G

Signed

(20-7)

Carefully read & approved, subject to the amendments made this day; and he is directed to have the same translated, & printed for submission to the discretion of the Legislature
Hon Keith Wylie said he would immediately report the Resolution & the Amendments to the House.
The Prince reported on the subject of the Crown Lands Office - the Salary fixed at £1200 per annum & the term of 5 years - provided that if the repairs should exceed £2500 - £10 more to be added thereto
Agreed that the Minister of Crown Lands be empowered & directed to accept the terms & to close with Mr Webster -
The Prince brought forward Mr Dryer's Despatches Nos 28 & 29, of 17th & 21st April, with the Enclosures & Mr Wylie was instructed to acknowledge Mr Dryer's Despatches & to thank him for the information communicated
The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

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Mr Wyllie read the minutes of the Executive Council of the 24th which were read & approved.

It was agreed that the Principals of outstanding Exchequer Bills & Govt stocks amounting. (left out) be omitted from the appropriation for the appropriation for the Department of Finance & £ 27,444 only charged for interest on Exchequer Bills & Stocks running for 2 years on the sum of Stocks

It was agreed that for the £ 340 expenses of the Supreme Court the wording be " for expenses of the Supreme Court including advances to Witnesses in criminal Cases when deemed necessary by the Clerk of said Court.

It was agreed that the words Courts— "including, including the publishing of Judicial decisions, laws by authority in newspapers" be struck out from the Ap.

The subject of a change in the constitution of the Supreme Court was taken up, and it was agreed, that the change be to accept the resignation of Associate Justice Li & appoint in his place some other properly qualified lawyer & that £ 3000 be allowed for his salary.

The Keys were passed to Ward.

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1862.

Cabinet Council in the Palace on Wednesday the 29th April at 12 o'clock noon

Present the following Ministers

Prince Konieczmolski
Vice Chancellor
Vice Chamberlain
Vice Treasurer
Vice Upper

The Upper reported the proceedings of the Cabinet Council of the 28th which were read & approved

It was agreed to pay the Public Officers of Ordinary Expenditure Daily, amounting the amounts from the appropriations for the Department of Finance - £ 27,144 only Charges for Interest on Exchequer Bills & Civil Pensions for 2 years, in the sum of £ 8,000 each year to the amount of £ 16,000 for the Supreme Court for hearing & determining the Appeals of the Supreme Court including the Salaries of Interpreters in Criminal Charges & Clerks of Court

It was agreed that the words after Courts in Ordinance Designating Courts by an Act in the Supreme Court from the 1st

The subject of a change in the Constitution of the Supreme Court was then agreed upon, and it was agreed that the change be for the Resignation of Appointed Justices, & appointed in his place Lewis Ethelston Esquire Barrister at Law & that £ 3000 be added for his Salary

The Upper was directed to write

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Mr Green's letter of 5th May was read.
The minutes of the Ministerial Conference of 6th May were read — Mr Green's letter of 6th May was read. Mr Wyllie prepared a draft of a reply.
After some discussion it was resolved that the Government retain their shares & go on with Messrs Jannin, Green & Co provided they hold only the shares held by them previous to buying up certain shares at 40 cents on the dollar, provided that the latter shares be surrendered to the Government at that price, the Government releasing Messrs Jannin Green & Co from all responsibility relating to the latter shares, and if these conditions be accepted, the Government agree to pay the £1,000 asked for by Messrs Jannin, Green & Co before the Kilauea sails on Tuesday next
The Minister of the Interior was directed to reply to Messrs Jannin Green & Co in pursuance of the foregoing resolutions & it was resolved that he have power, in his discretion, to make any slight modifications that circumstances may render necessary.

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1862

Cabinet Council in the Palace, at 10 hrs
to 12 ½ the same day

Present the King Leopold
in the Chair
M. Rouchouse
Le Hardy
2 Secretaries

The Minutes of the Council were read
The Treaties of the Diplomatic Conference
of the 6th June were read. The Minutes of
the 8th were read. The Minutes passed as
Draft of a reply.

After some discussion it was decided
that the Government should state that
[illegible] the Government [illegible] Treaties, &
[illegible] Treaty left only [illegible]
[illegible] by them, pursuant to [illegible]
Treaty of 4th Oct. the Ratifications of the
latter Treaty the Conventions of the
Government at first sight, the Government
[illegible] [illegible] from all
responsibility relating to the latter
Treaty, ~~and proceed to pass Bastin~~
~~of Pasha Stambouloff be discontinued~~
[illegible] and if there conditions be
~~disregarded~~ fear Government appeal to
[illegible] the Guarantee Powers &c., before the Ratifications
[illegible] the Treaties exist.

The Minister of the Interior was directed
to write to the Prefect, pursuant to the
[illegible] of the foregoing Resolution, & that he
have power, in his discretion, to make any
slight modifications that circumstances
may render necessary.

Cabinet Council 1862
in Chief on Saturday 10th Inst at 12, When
Present His Excy Governor
The Honble
The Colonial
Messrs Jamieson Green & Co of the 10th instant
was read also his proposition of same date
After some discussion it was resolved
that the Ponia Kamehameha & the Minister
of Finance are hereby empowered & directed
to conclude this day with
Messrs Jamieson Green & Co on the terms
offered by them in their proposition of
this date without any further reference
to the Kings Cabinet

Messrs Jamieson Green & Co's letter of the
10th instant was read also this (their)
proposition of same date
After some discussion it was resolved
that the Ponia Kamehameha & the
Minister of Finance are hereby empowered
& directed to conclude this day with
Messrs Jamieson Green & Co on the terms
offered by them in this proposition of
this date without any further reference
to the Kings Cabinet

1862
Cabinet Council in the Palace on Wednesday
25 June 1862 at 12 noon

Present The King presiding
Chief Justice Allen
Vice Kamehameha
Minister Hutchinson
Mr Gregg
& Keyes

The minutes of the 7th & 10th May were read and approved.

Mr Gregg submitted the proposals of Mr Austin for a Loan.

After some discussion, on motion of Mr Keyes seconded by Prince Kamehameha it was resolved that Mr Allen & Mr Gregg be appointed a Special Committee to confer with Mr Austin and arrange for the loan on the best terms they can obtain, but before concluding to report progress to the Cabinet. The King approved of the same & adjourned the meeting till his further pleasure.

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The minutes of 25th June were read & approved
Mr Allen, on behalf of the Committee appointed yesterday, presented the following written report; also a statement prepared in the Department of Finance
After some discussion Mr Allen read the draft of a Resolution prepared by Mr Gregg
The Resolution being discussed, Provincial Secretary moved & Mr Coffin seconded, that the Resolution be adopted; the Ayes approved of this and it was passed.
Mr Gregg proposed that in addressing to the Legislature the measure should be recommended in a speech from the Throne.
This was consented to by the Ayes & the Committee was empowered to accept the offer of Messrs Anderson and report upon to the Legislature.
The following are copies of the documents referred to

The copy of minutes of Exhibition Committee 1862 & Capt. Anderson's offer, pages 21 - 24 inclusive

1862. 26 June

Cabinet Meeting in the Palace on Thursday at 12 Noon

Present The King presiding
Baron Rosenhoek
The Hon Mr Kekumano
The Hon Mr Gregg
" Mr Wyllie

The minutes of the 24th June were read & approved

The Hon Mr Gregg on behalf of the Committee appointed on the 24th June to draft the following address; also a statement proposed to be published in the Polynesian

After some discussion, the Committee's Draft of a Resolution proposed by the Hon Mr Gregg & the Resolution & discussion thereon, Baron Rosenhoek moved & the Hon Mr Wyllie seconded that the Resolution be adopted. Which was agreed to, and it was passed.

The Hon Mr Gregg proposed that in addition to the Legislature, the Privy Council should be summoned by the Minister of the Interior.

This was carried to by the King & the Committee was enlarged to include the Hon Mr Wyllie & the Hon Mr Gregg, not Members of the Legislature.

The following is a copy of the Address agreed to —

" June 26. 1862.

To His Majesty
in Cabinet Council

Sire,

The undersigned, agreeably to Your Majesty's instructions, have had an interview with Mr Austin, on the subject of his proposed loan of One Hundred Thousand dollars to the Government.

After an Effort on our part to induce him to reduce the rate of interest to 6 per cent per annum, and to furnish for liquidation, Exchequer Bills, at as long dates as possible, he makes the following proposition, viz. Loan of One Hundred thousand dollars, for the term of Ten years - Interest 9

Copies sent to Mr Austin by Mr Gregg & Mr Wyllie at 2 P.M. - 26 June 1862

Per Cent. per Annum, payable Semi-annually. The loan is to be made

In Cash say	$ 30,000
Amount of Water debt, now due & James Robinson & Co., to be Cancelled.	10,000
Exchequer Bills say.	10,000
Cash in 6 months.	50,000
	$ 100,000

Respectfully submitted
(Signed) Elisha F. Allen
" D. L. Gross

Resolved that the Minister of Finance be directed to communicate to the Legislature the Resolution of Mr Austin to loan the Sacramento $ 100,000 - for Ten years, at 9 Per Cent. per Annum, payable Semi-annually, and to request in behalf of the Kings Sacramento the necessary legislation to effect that object. The purpose of the loan being to pay the amount of indebtedness of the Sacramento which now bears and interest of 12 Per Cent. per Annum, and substitute therefor the amount of the Resolves loan at the reduced Rate of 9 per Cent.

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The King said he had convened the Cabinet to consider an address from the House of Representatives dated 9th. August & received by him same day.

After a discussion, which was rather hurried, on account of the Session of the House of Peoples, it was agreed that Mr Allen and Mr Wyllie should each draw up their ideas of a becoming reply. After some amendment the draft proposed by Mr Allen was approved.

Mr Bragg, very properly, declined giving opinion in his own case, and because, as he said, he had drafted a letter to the King, which in fact he had now in his pocket. He had not presented it as yet, because to his right of self defence under the Constitution, it was indispensable to preserve his ministerial character & besides he had other reasons.

For the sake of record on an occasion so grave the drafts of the reply framed by Mr Allen & that framed by Mr Wyllie are entered herein.

1806
Cabinet Council in Lincs Inn, at 9 o'clock.
Present
The King
Lord Chancellor
Duke of Montrose
Duke of Roxburgh
Lord Hawkesbury
Lord Eldon

The King said he had summoned this Cabinet to consider an address from the House of Representatives adopted by the Senate & agreed to by this House, which he had received by his Secretary.

Upon a discussion, which was rather long, it appeared, on account of the absence of Lord Mulgrave, it was agreed that the address ought not to be finally settled & drawn up this day & a meeting was appointed for the 27th instant, when some amendments to the draught prepared by Lord Hawkesbury were proposed. The King, very properly declined giving any opinion, in his own case, and he withdrew. Lord Hawkesbury then left the Cabinet, & returned to Downing Street, where he had more time in his power. He had not finished it as yet, because it is necessary to be very explicit, upon the Constitution, & he was in doubt whether he should preserve his Ministerial character & therefore he had other views.

The two Letters of Recall are not settled as yet. The drafts of the replies framed by Lord Hawkesbury & those framed by Lord Eldon, are entirely different.

To the Hon: House of Representatives

I have received, by the hand of the Speaker the Address of your Honorable Body, bearing date the 5th Inst. in relation to the Administration of the Department of Finance.

The Constitution provides a Remedy against all Officers of any Kind for Misconduct and Maladministration in their Offices; but as you have thought proper to present to me your Causes of Complaint, you may rest assured that they shall have my Candid Con-

- tederation, and that I shall secure such an Administration of the Office as will under lose the Public confidence and Credit.

(Signed) Kamehameha.

Palace August 11. 1862.

I received on the 9th of this Month an Address, of that date, from the Honorable Representatives of My People, by the hands of their Speaker, and signed by their Secretary, in which, after alleging certain charges against My Minister of Finance, they express the wish to be able to make known to their Constituents, that during the next two years the National Finances would be so managed, as to be free from the charges referred to.

Having duly considered the subject, in all its bearings, I feel great pleasure in informing the Honorable House, that previous to the receipt of their Address, I had ordered a new Set of Books to be opened in My Treasury, and to be kept in a Manner that will render impossible the occurrence of the disorders and errors that are alleged to have been discovered in the old Books. It will be my care that the Department of Finance, be so conducted as to deserve my own Confidence and that of My Legislature

Reposing full confidence in the assurances of your Loyalty and devotion to My Person, I cannot doubt you will receive the information now conveyed and the assurance given, as a satisfactory acknowledgment of your Address.

Cabinet Council Room
Palace 11th August 1862.

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The King stated that he had summoned this Cabinet to consider certain letters which he had lately received. His Majesty handed over the following letters, which were read by Mr Scrogie's letter of 13th August last to the King.

His letter of 29th July resigning

Prince Ranchandra's letter of 13 August resigning

Mr Wyllie's of 29th July resigning

The members in Cabinet, separately and jointly advised the King to accept the resignations

The King expressed his acceptance of the several resignations and his intention to consult with & empower some one individual of his own choice to constitute a new Cabinet, subject to His approval.

Ordered the Ministers to continue in the discharge of the duties of their several Departments till their successors were appointed

The King adjourned the Cabinet-like Levee further pleasure.

1862

Cabinet Council in the Palace on the 18th August at 1 P.M.

Present the King (in the Chair)
Prince Ratibor
Count Arco
Count Eulenburg
Count Schwerin

The King stated that he had summoned the Council - not to consider certain letters which he had lately received. His Majesty handed in the following letters which were read. viz:-

The King's letter of 13th ult. to the Queen

His letter of 29th July inclosing

Prince Hohenzollern's letter of 15th August inclosing

The Queen's of 29th July

The Ministers in Cabinet, severally and jointly advised the King to accept the resignations.

The King expressed his acceptance of the Ministers' resignations, and his intention to complete with a new Ministry, and undertook in the mean time, to constitute a new Cabinet, subject to the King's approval. The Ministers then withdrew, and the Cabinet Council was finally closed.

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The minutes of 18th August were read & approved.
The Amendments to the late Constitution of 1852 (1852)
were sent for & read, wrote a view to the
how Article 32 of the Constitution was
amended by Article 3 of the Amendments.
Amendment numbered 3 was not considered
sufficient to remove the extremely offensive
restriction in the 32d Article on the King's
Perrogative, after a good deal of desultory discussion,
which as concerned in and advised by all the Kings
Ministers at the Cabinet Council of the 18th, is
now vested with the King, with such advice
as he himself might freely choose, to
reconstruct his own Cabinet.
The King at the Greggs request, referred to
his troubles referred to in the minutes of 18th
August.
His Majesty requiring further time for
considerations, adjourned the Cabinet till
his further pleasure.

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1862

Cabinet Council in the Palace Honolulu, on Tuesday the 16 September, at 10 AM

Present The King presiding
Prince Kamehameha
Mr Allen
Mr Gregg
Mr Wyllie

The minutes of the 13th August were read & approved.

The amendments of the Constitution of 1852 were laid forward & read, with a view to see how article 32 of the Constitution could be amended, by article 3 of the amendments. Amendment numbered 3 was not considered sufficient to remove the extremely oppressive restriction in the 32 article, on the King's prerogative. After a good deal of desultory discussion, that as concurred in and adopted by all the King's Ministers, at the Cabinet Council of the 13th, it was now resolved with the King, with such advice as the Ministers might being closed, to reconsider this in Cabinet His Majesty [illegible] further [illegible] consideration, adjourned the Cabinet Council till his further pleasure.

Referred to in the Minutes of 18 August.

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The minutes of 16 September 1862 were read
The King stated that he had convened the Cabinet to make known to them that the expenses occasioned by the death & funeral of His late son, the Prince of Hawaii were large & his own private expenses connected therewith were also great. What he wished to be considered by the Cabinet was the question of relieving himself by drawing the amount of the Appropriation for the late Prince & further the balance of the expenses beyond that appropriation, on the express condition of applying for a Bill of Indemnity to the next Legislature.
Each present was of opinion, that the Representatives of the people must alone grant the Bill of Indemnity
The Chief Justice elected the following Resolution, which was unanimously passed.

1862

Cabinet Council in the Palace, on Monday the 27th October, 1862, at 10 A.M.

Present.. The King presiding
Prince Kamehameha
Mr Parker
Mr Green
Mr Wyllie

The minutes of the 16 September 1862 were read

The King stated that he had convened the Cabinet to make known to them that the expenses occasioned by the death of Prince Alexander Liholiho, were heavy, & his own private expenses connected therewith, were very great. That he wished to be enabled to meet them, & therefore requested the Ministers to bring before the Legislature, during the present session of the Legislature for the Hawaiian Islands, & position the Cabinet is prepared to support that application, on the express condition of applying for a Vote of Indemnity to the next Legislature

All present were of opinion that the Representatives of the People, will not refuse grant a Bill of Indemnity.

Mr Chief Justice suggested the following Resolution which was unanimously passed:

"Whereas the lamented death of His Royal Highness, The Prince of Hawaii has occurred since the last adjournment of the Legislative Council; and

Whereas large Expenses were incurred in the Proper observance of His funeral Obsequies - Therefore

Resolved, by the Cabinet, That the Minister of Finance, be and hereby is authorized, and directed to pay the sum of $4.569.62 Cents which was incurred for the funeral Expenses, and which is regarded by us as strictly embraced within the Exigencies for Expenditures, not appropriated for, as contemplated

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It was expressly understood that, if contrary to all probability the Legislature should refuse a Bill of Indemnity, the members of the King's Council would themselves, jointly & severally be liable for the amount.

The King referred to the recommendation of the Cabinet, stating that although the land titles would be left to certain of the old members, but he had withheld them, till he could fill up the office of Minister of Finance as it was according to the previous understanding.

The King then directed Prince Kamehameha & Mr Wyllie to resume their Portfolios.

His Majesty was pleased to appoint Prince Kamehameha, provisionally, Minister of Finance, so that Mr Green, in accordance with his own wishes, might have time to arrange his own affairs.

The King brought up the subject of a Charter to the Hawaiian Episcopal Church, and that of making some endowment to any College that the Episcopalians might establish for Boys or Girls, subject to the laws of the Kingdom & the Board of Public Instruction as have been made to Christian Institutions of the same kind. This was remitted for further consideration.

The King adjourned the Cabinet till his further pleasure.

by the Constitution, and recognized by Precedent, for we feel quite sure that had the Legislature been in Session, the necessary Appropriation would have been promptly made.

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It was expressly understood that if, contrary to our probabilities, the Legislature should refuse a Vote of indemnity, the Ministry in office should make up the sum out of their Salaries for the present

The King referred to the reconstruction of the Cabinet, stating that although he had letters written to certain of the old Ministers, but the hand withheld them, that he could fill up the Office of the Minister of Finance, as he was desirous to stop foreign intercourse.

The King then directed Prince Kamehameha and Mr Wyllie to remain their Portfolios.

His Majesty was pleased to appoint Prince Kamehameha, Privy Councillor, Minister of Finance, pro tem. He is sent for, in accordance with his own wishes, request time to consider his answer.

The King brought up the subject of a Church to the Hawaiian Episcopal Church - also that of making some endowment to any College that the Episcopalians might establish - Yes, subject to the laws of the Kingdom & the Board of public instruction, as best time suitable to Colonize the Inhabitants of the same Island

This was referred for further consideration

The King adjourned the Cabinet till 1 o'clock for his further pleasure.

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R. C. Wyllie

Honorary Secretary

1869
Cabinet Council in the Palace. Tuesday 26th
Jany 1869

Present The King presiding
H. Ramchandra
The Atkins
The Kekewich
Ungfoo

The King presented the letter from Judges Allen, Li & Robertson of 7 Jany 1863, announcing the resignation of Judge Li, & requesting & recommending the Bates as his Successor.

After some discussion, it was agreed to postpone the consideration of the Appointment, to a future day.

The King adjourned the Council, till his further pleasure

The King presented the letter from Judges Allen, Li & Robertson of 7 Jany 1863 announcing the resignation of Judge Li & requesting & recommending the Bates as his successor
After some discussion it was agreed, to postpone the consideration of the appointment to a future day
The King adjourned the Council till his further pleasure.

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The minutes of 20th Jany were read & approved
Prince Kamehameha read a letter from the Commander
of the 11th inst, begging to be relieved from his contract
for the lease of the Government House in November
1861 and recommending Mr Sheldon as the
successor.
After some discussion it was resolved to leave it
Prince Kamehameha to make the best arrangement
he can and at least to give to Mr Sheldon a
fair trial
Prince Kamehameha read a letter from Mr
Pflueger dated 29 Jany declaring Hackfeld & Co
Agents of the Pacific Trans-Pacific Steam Co
between San Francisco & Hong Kong, via Honolulu
and asking the following privileges viz:
The privilege of a wharf on the new Esplanade
free of charge
The privilege of taking water from the Govt
Pipes free of charge
and if deemed necessary, the use of a lot on
the new Esplanade for a Coal Depot free of charge
& it was agreed, after considering the letter
with the advice of the Land Regulation, that
the Prince as President of the Board be
empowered to grant the first temporarily
but with a view to the right of the King's
Government to make a permanent
arrangement, for mutual advantage as
future circumstances may render advisable &
by mutual consent, & also to the right of
the King's Government to withdraw the
privileges if they should find it necessary
The Prince brought forward an application
of Messrs Wilcox & Richards for a reduction of
rent on their premises to $400 per annum
or to surrender the premises which cost them
in 1859

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1869

Cabinet Council 14th January 1863 / Saturday

Present. The King presiding

Prince Kamehameha

Charles Jan[illegible]ston

The Queen

The minutes of the 28th last were read & confirmed

Prince Kamehameha read a letter from King Fernandez of the 11th inst, praying to be relieved from the Contract for the Lease of the Government Ships in March 1861, & recommending Mr Sheldon as his Successor

After some discussion, it was resolved to lease to Prince Kamehameha, for the term of one year from the 1st March next, the Government Ships Kaahumanu & Liholiho at a rent of $1200 per annum

Prince Kamehameha read a letter from Mr Phillips dated 29 Dec declining the appointment of Her Majesty's Commissioner to treat with Commissioners from Hong Kong, Victoria & other foreign Ports, for the following purposes, viz:-

The Privilege of a Wharf on the Harbour of Honolulu free of Charge:

The privilege of taking water from the Government Pipes, free of Charge:

and if deemed necessary

The use of a Lot on the Harbour of Honolulu for a Coal Depot, free of Charge.

It was agreed, after considering the letter in connection with the Act of the last Legislature, that Mr Phillips, as Minister of the Interior be empowered to grant the two first privileges, but with a view to the rights of the King's Government, to make a permanent arrangement for mutual advantage, as future circumstances may render desirable, and by mutual consent - & also to the right of the King's Government to withdraw the privileges if they should find it necessary.

The Prince brought forward an application of Messrs Hitchcock & Richards for a reduction of rent on their Opium Lease to $400 per annum - or to surrender their Premises which cost them in 1859

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£7,500 at the end of 8 years provided they have their present site rent free

It was agreed that the Prince has power to accept the latter offer, but only for 5 or 6 years, after making a calculation to determine how far it will be the interest of the Government, he may think prudent.

Mr Allen submitted the inadequacy of the Appropriation of £500 for the publication of the Judicial Reports & proposed that something

more should be added to enable the printing to be proceeded with

Agreed that the power provided for in section of the Appn Bill, the Minister of the Interior have power to grant what further sum he may find it lawful to make

Mr Allen then referred to the proposed ~~disappointment~~ appointment of Mr Yates as recommended on the 20th Jany, but disclaiming any wish to urge the appointment against the general wish of the King's Cabinet.

The King, being indisposed, His Majesty adjourned the Council till this forenoon Wednesday

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$7500, which was to be paid by Mr. Keen, provided they should have that much of the bid.

It was agreed that the Board should proceed to accept the bid offered, but only for such time, say, after making a calculation of distance, as it will be the interest of the Government to do so, he may think proper.

The Solicitor submitted the ordinance for the appropriation of $500 for the construction of the Superior Court & proposed that something should be done to enable the Judge to hold the Court in the Court House until the Court House could be completed.

Object that under the Charter power is provided for the Section of the City Hall, the Mayor & Council have power to erect such buildings as they may think proper & convenient.

On motion the request of the Justices of the Peace for the appointment of Constables was referred to the Committee on Police, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

On motion the Board adjourned to meet on Monday next at 10 o'clock A.M.

Attest

[illegible]

1863

[illegible] Judge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Judge for a distant [illegible]
[illegible] on which [illegible] by [illegible] Judge - a
[illegible] Gordon's letter of [illegible] date, [illegible]
to [illegible] reduction - [illegible] his letter
14 March 1867

[illegible] [illegible] the Queen [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] France, has power to act, legally in [illegible]

In [illegible] the [illegible] the Privy
Council of Mauritius, of which he has
sent the original [illegible] to the King,
letting His Majesty, that the [illegible]
appeal of by [illegible] type, also [illegible]
of high importance, recommending the
King to ratify the Treaties with Belgium
and Holland, concluded by Sir John
Bowring.

The Queen & her advisers stand in
the King have expected his appearance
at their Meeting and that the Imperial
only object was how to frame the
Sir John's [illegible], during the [illegible]
French that might be viewed to [illegible]
all his negotiations to a close.

[illegible] Egypt the [illegible]
in Paris.

In [illegible] remarked that the action
the Council was still [illegible], but
not unless Mr Robertson & the [illegible]
were [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
were last to all Sense of Shame,
the [illegible] Act of 1858, [illegible]
any particular, by all Subsequent [illegible]
& contradicted by the [illegible]
better Judgment & [illegible] of the Sovereign